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WEDNESDAY,) BT D. C. WICKLIFFE, AT Two Dollars and Erry Cents in Committee raised to consider them, and re- Chairman, was adopted in the House of 154.86. More than nine-tenths of this Treasury of the C. S. A. This appoint- have heretofore bound the Episcopal Church ADVANCE OF THESE DOLLARS IN SIX | commended their adoption: Mr. SEWARD, Representatives on Thursday by the consti-MONTES.

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General to call a Contention of the report, and offered a resolution to this effect:

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LEXINGTON, mARCH 2, 1861.

THE PEACE CONGRESS .- The intelligence (from Washington is that the Peace Confer- of the Constitution. ence has at length agreed upon a plan of ad- Mr. Hale objected to the consideration of to the readers of the New Year CYLER, and poned until Friday at 12% o'clock. in the Senate, at the instance of Mr. CRIT-TENDEN, was referred to a Select Commitplan, we are given to understand, is substantially that agreed upon by the Committee of which Mr. GUTERIE WAS chairman, and the opinion is that it will prove satisfactory to the Border States, although it failed to receive the undivided vote of their Commissioners. By it the Missouri Compromise is virtually restored, slavery being interthirty-six degrees thirty minutes, while it remains in a territorial condition; but being very, as the people of the State may desire. sioners to Washington. the political relation of slavery in the Ter- ken of for the place. the public peace and the perpetuity of the sire that the present Secretary of War (Mr. dent. Union can ask more than is here claimed and | Holt) shall be continued in his present posiconceded. We shall, however, probably be tion by Mr. Lincoln. The Cincinnati Ga-

to the present generation as well as to those whether he is retained in the position he has to address themselves and the citizens of high station condols with him upon the strength of high station condols with him upon the strength of high station condols with him upon the strength of high station condols with him upon the strength of high station condols with him upon the strength of high station condols with him upon the strength of high station condols with him upon the strength of high station condols with him upon the strength of high station condols with him upon the strength of high station condols with him upon the strength of high station condols with him upon the strength of high station condols with him upon the strength of the who are to come after us too momentous, to so well filled, or whether his country on Richmond, to an early day, on the affairs of of his country, and this intended kinds the country. In all probability a complified to be a reproach and humiliation.

Government military property in his charge as commander of the United States military department of Texas. If this be true, he

Texas was based on private revenge against Kentuckian who did his duty on that mothe Government for supplanting him, in the mentous occasion; and whatever may be the appointment of Col. Waite, when it became fate of our noble ship, the name of Holt will known that Twiggs intended to have a conference with the Texas Commissioners on otism and honor integrity. the disposition of the property of the Fedwagons, &c.

Advices received at Washington represent that among the terms was a stipulation resaying that the disarmed troops were to be essity of a proper degree of williance and mand in Texas was 2,000, and they were try in this regard. scattered about for the most part, over a frontier of fifteen bundred miles. There are nearly-all the officers belonging to four regiments, all the Third Infantry, all the Eighth Infantry, all the Second Cavalry, five companies of the First Artillery, five of First In-

to be paid for half yearly in advance; for a Congress to call a Convention for proposing amendments to the Constitution, there-

justment; that it has been presented to Con- the report, and under the rules it was post, (whose name is legion hereabouts,) as one the has been, if he followed

The City Authorities of Washinton next day (Thursday last) at 1 o'clock. The Thursday, 28th ult., and was warmly welcomed by him. In response to the Mayor, Mr. Lincoln said that "much of the bad feelthrough misunderstanding, and he begged to say on this occasion, that he never had any feelings other than kindness towards his fellow citizens. He had no desire or intention to withhold any of their rights, and expleased when they come to know each other

recognized in all territory south of it, with- The telegraph informs us that Henry its merits. If Mr. Weaver has succeeded in nate one to my own State. out any interference either by Congressional J. Ulett, of Mississippi, has been appointed imparting half the interest to the play that legislation or that of the Territorial au Postmaster General, and J P. Benjamin, of the story involved, and he has a great reputhorities; and ultimately when the popula Louisians. Attorney General, of the Con- tation as a dramatist) we can safely urge all tion may be sufficient for admission as a federate States; and that Mr. Abroman, of who would enjoy a rich theatrical treat to go State, the said Territory to be admitted on Louisiana, Mr. J. Crawford, of Georgia, and and see "The Woman in White." either side of the line with or without sla- Mr. John Forsyth, of Alabama, Commis-

As this was the great source of the irritating the only remaining officer of Jeff. Davis' Wm. M. Brown, Esq., late editor of the cleenting off slaves, was argued last week in for final action. vulsed, the controversy turning mainly upon | Navy, and Mr. Mallory, of Florida, is spo-

enabled before this paper goes to press to lay before our readers the plan of adjustment in detail, and will therefore await such details, and will therefore await such details before proceeding to comment further upon before proceeding to comment the further upon before proceeding to comment the further upon before proceeding to the further upon before proceeding to the further upon before proceeding to ment further upon fer Mr. Holt a position in the Cabinet or with a Cabinet appointment, but whether of St. not, we do not know. Whether he would upon proper grounds remains to be seen.

Congress has er. Such an act could not add one shade to mentary dinner will also be tendered to the ret to hass upon the report of the Commis- the lustre of his fame. His name will oc- venerable statesman." as the power of both branches cupy one of the brightest spots on the pages | The following complimentary resolutions be preserved upon terms of justice and equal- try shall wave his memory will be honored. voice: to mere theoretical abstractions, to cause a Arnolds of Buchanan's Administration, he United States, a position that he has emithe directle consequences of anarchy and civil While treason lurked in the sacred chamhis home in Kentucky; therefore, war. We confess that the proceedings of bers of the Government he kept himself unneither branch of Congress on the day of the spotted. In the trying hours when the itude of the nation, which he has so nobly "Submissionist" is being bandled from lip to presentation of this report from the Peace President wavered when he was on the and faithfully served, will go with him in lip, says the Richmond Whig, and is evi-Conference were calculated to give us a confident assurance of a satisfactory termination the Thompsons, and the Touceys-Holt, inby them of the unfortunate condition of fluenced by pure and noble impulses, and of a brief stay in his progress homeward, the Submissionists? Let us see. The Retinest things which has been precipitated upon the unmoved by promises or threats, bravely lines Patriarch as he is of the Sonate words. country; but the seber second thought may took hold of the old man who was totterset all things right, and the spirit of conciling on the brink of treason, and pointing and despondency to the country.

"IMPORTANT FROM TEXAS" .- Under this patriots who had him to turn his back upon the nation. heading the Washington Star, of Tuesday, the dark sea of treason and disunion which ways: "We hear that the War Department the eye of the faithful adviser readily dis. and he is hereby directed to forward to Hon. partnership and insist upon our share of the have advices that Gen. Twiggs has surrend- coveaed in the distance, and having been John J. Crittenden a certified copy of these prevailed upon to take one step backward he gained sufficient strength to maintain his posi on until the plotters of treas on were foredeserves hanging higher than Haman for the ed to retire from the councils of the nation. The palpable treachery and barefaced robbery of secret history of those trying hours, when held in Boston on the 22d, a series of resolu-Holt, almost alone, saved his country from ruin and disgrace, may never be written; says that Twiggs's traitorous conduct in but a grateful public will, nevertheless be surrendering the Government property in able to appreciate the services of the worthy Union they so dearly love. Its dissolution

Of A member of the New York Legislature, named Jay Gibbons, was arrested at Albany on the 18th inst, charged with bribery and corruption in demanding money

of the people, can be so injurious to the people can be so injurious to the

The recent evidences of fraud and corrup permitted to be carried to the coast for ship- discrimination by the people in selecting their representatives, especially where monwhich were subsequently to be accounted ey is to be handled; and we trust the exfor to the revolutionists. The whole num- posures which have taken place will not be ber of enlisted troops under Twiggs's com. lost upon the honest yeomanry of the coun-

factry, making forty companies in all—embracing 206 commissioned officers and 2,600 says: "If Catholic editors choose to deserve a tents into his body. He mever spoke after from an over-scrupulousness in regard to the tracing 200 cammissioned omcers and 2,000 share of the disgrace which will one day to the Border States. The latter statement the discharge, and died for a few moments. charge of government on the deprivation of Gen. Twiggs had been shot by a soldier.

lineis, dissented from the report, and offered yet to be acted upon in the Senate. These ners. resolutions will be found in our paper to-

the greater part of the week, but will give 584:

of the most exciting and agreeable stories of by corresponding overt acte, he will and Wives," which, with the recitaion of with difficulty suppressed by the Chair] sents a bill of unusual attraction.

We understand that Mr. H. A. Weaver's to his State: ings between the North and the South was dramatization of the "Woman in White" is

> The Montgomery Confederation says it is currently reported in that city that Wm. M. Brown, Esq., late editor of the Washington Constitution, has purchased a half interest in the Jackson Mississippian, now edited by E. Barksdale, and that it would probably be removed to Montgomery would probably be removed to Montgomery would probably be removed to Montgomery with the full vote of the public. Efforts

The Hon. John Bell left his home in

Be it Resolved, That the thanks and grat-

his retirement, and be an endearing legacy dently intended as a reproach to persons en-

ation and justice be ultimately made pre him to the Constitution, directing attention | Resolved, That Hon. John J. Crittenden submit—take the Territories—we withdraw ed an unbroken front, and moved on in ma to his tremendous responsibilities, and recal- be requested at such time as he may select, our claim." The non-seceding States, on of the great work committed to her charge. ling the glorious memories of Statesmen and to address the people of Cincinnati and contiguous cities upon the momentous affairs of the other hand, say: "We have rights in Her whole course has been eminently peace-

Association of Soldiers of the War of 1812, baggage behind? tions were adopted declaring that the surviving soldiers of 1812 could not stand indifthey declare, would be a revolution alike dis-astrous to all races within its borders; that ton in consequence of a rugner that the earth is one, though we distinguish different no compromise in regard to the rights of dif- Peace Convention had broken up in confu- parts of it by different names. Our South ferent sections, in accordance with the Con- sion. The rumor proved to be unfounded, ern Bishops with their Dioceses have not stitution of the United States and the voice following manner; bery and corruption in demanding money for his vote on a bill to increase the salary sacred duty of the citizens of the United Mr. W. he heard it had done that I speak with all possible respect and enof the Deputy District Attorney of Albany county. It is charged that Gibbons offered to cast his vote in its favor for \$100, and integral timated that he could defeat the till and united people; and that having fought in and a row. would do it, if he was not paid the said their country, sbattles under the "Star Span-

ty-"39 secessionists, 25 conditional seces- army roll as a coward and a traitor. sionists, and 15 to 20 unconditional Union-

ists being chosen."

Deace Conference in house XINGTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1861 THE PEACE PROPOSITION .- Mr. CRIT- CTThe Resolutions of the Committee of DEAD LETTERS LAST YEAR .- Holbrook's OF "Is it there ye are, old Truepenny?" ed, from being sufferers for conscience sake TENDEN reported on Thursday the plan o Thirty-three, raised at the first of the ses- United States Mail states that during the ake the Washington Star, on seeing the an- to a state of factions opposition to the exadjustment adopted by the recent Peace sion at the instance of Mr. Boteler, of Vir- last year they were received at the Dead nouncement that Mr. Philip C. Clayton had cusable. Conference at Washington, from a Select ginia, and of which Mr. Corwin, of Ohio, is Letter office 9,790 letters, containing \$52,- been elected Assistant Secretary of the The bonds of love and brotherhood that in behalf of himself and Mr. Trumbull, of Il- tutional majority of two-thirds. They have the remainder awaits the call of the own- and Slidell will go to Europe, the Star fanaticism, are still unbroken; the Dioceses

> (THenry Clay spoke as follows concerns ing a prominent secessionist. The extract LEXINGTON THEATES.-The "Hidden is according to the reported debates of 1850 Ones, is now mentioned in connection with Lexington, Ky., Feb. 28, 1861. Hand" has drawn very good houses during in Benton's Abridgment, volume 16, page a Cobinet appointment, and the correspon-

Congress, in pursuance of the fifth article remance. It is unnecessary for us to speak might as well name him. But if he proposed a sentiment attributed to him, of the Constitution.

Mr. Hale objected to the consideration of to the residere of the New York leaders.

tee, with instructions to report upon it the Thursday 28th ult. and was warmly wel-Howard, and the grand Union Tableaux, pre- ian spoke thus of disunion and his duty to

day exhibits greater power or is more re- coming familiar. I hope it is confined to how many hands they can send-or every

Esq., of this city, resigned.

riteries, we do not see, if the version of the compromise agreed upon be correct, how

The cflicial returns of the Convention, of Kentucky, in support of the motion, and would probably be removed to Montgomery still are withheld from the public. Efforts any man who deserves the preservation of the Republican papers have expressed a decessfully. For reasons which, in view of the ment by the Court unofficial statement as to the actual result. we can easily imagine, the duty of publish-

this matter is, that there shall be exhibited prepared to say; but we believe that distin
Senaron Crittenden Proposition as a successful affectionate and confiding distinct fairs in the United States, and expressive of sians the Protestant Episcopal Church se
which was also rejected by a vote of 80 years cepting all communication between the position. Of guileless simplicity, truthfulness such a feeling between the conflicting elements of the Republic as will lead to a fair
of the highest position within the gift of the
by many members of the Convention and tion of our people, and the pitiable attitude settlement of the unhappy controversies. - American people. It matters little, however the General Assembly of Virginia, inviting of the Government, has reflected upon the The stake is too large and the consequences to far as Mr. Holt is personally concerned, Senator John J. C. C. C. C. American name. Public men in England in

of that body is in the hands of the Repub- of American history. It will be spoken to the same distinguished gentleman were Court-house in Flemingsburg on Saturday licans, it is for them to determine whether with reverence by coming generations of adopted by the City Council of Cincinnati, afternoon last, in a speech of over two hours. times have entirely distinct meanings. the controversy shall cease and the Union freemen; and wherever the flag of his counon Wednesday last, without a dissenting He asserted his determination to stick by the ity, or as a consequence of their obstinate In the midst of traitors, surrounded by perand unpatriotic course, by insanely adhering jured officials and public plunderers, the ing about to retire from the Senate of the astic, and the Star says it had never seen a they are discordant, jarring, disagreeing, dispermanent disruption of the Union, with all nobly mantained the honor of his country. In the distribution of the Union, with all nobly mantained the honor of his country. In the agitation of the Union with all nobly mantained the honor of his country.

Resolved, That the opportunity afforded tertaining certain opinions. Who then, are North," The Gulf States answer: "We on the Protestant Episcopal Church presentthe Territories, and demand their recogni. ful and conservative, and if the numbers and Resolved, That the clerk of the Council be tion and better security or we will dissolve arrogant claims as that you set up." Which never have existed, and the Union formed by Crisis.—At a semi-annual meeting of the flies before the enemy strikes and leaves its aration of the States shall ensue, fol-

amount. The evidence of his crime is said gled Banner," they cannot endure that any OF A report of General Twigger death siana maintain that they are no longer citishould take from its folds one star or one has reached Washington. The story is that they owe no allegiance to the President been officially informed of its contents. Governor Houston sent his aid to Twiggs to or Congress of the United States; would remonstrate against his meditated treachers they, do you think, tolerate the prayers in- has been productive of no other good result, ARKANSAS.—The result of the recent election strate against his meditated treatery corporated in our Liturgy for "the President it has produced a most friendly feeling among of the United States, and all in civil author-them." Arkansas is claimed by both the Secessionists in the shooting dead of Twiggs by the Aid. tives" of the United States, "in Congress asand the Unionists. The news received at The rumor, however, lacks confirmation. sembled," prayers proceeding on the sup. with Franklin's plan of adjustment, and the

The Pittsburg Catholic copies an article from the Freeman's Journal, commenting from the Freeman's Journal, commenting from the Freeman's Journal, commenting of the control of the contro Other advices, however, state that of the Georgetown Journal that Mr. George M. they must either close their churches, or act severely on the course of the Abbe Perche, tion of the Union without conditions, and inglast, by using a thot gum, heavily charged, Southern Bishops of the seceding States, tempted by the Administration. of the New Orleans Propagateur Catholique, 27 for Arkansas adhering to the Union in placing the muzzle near the nipple of the unless they would refuse to profit by the of the New Orleans Propagateur Catholique, in becoming an advocate of secession, and isobarging; the entire conotherwise than they have done. For here, Gen. Cass left yesterday for home. evilisted men, being more than are in any other one department in the service.

The department in the service overwhelm those who have been guilty of the people at the Church of England, doing nealculable being to the Church, or Catholic theology, responsible for their erronsous views.

The discharge, and died if a lew moments.

The discharge of government on the deprivation of a resolution of a resolution of the cause of his believed to explain the cause of his adding and abetting secssion, they have, of the Church of England, doing nealculable be held was submitted to the people at the course, a right to do so; but they have no briskest business going ou in that city is that first by the purest motives, driven on by the purest motives, driven on by the purest motives, driven on by the prest and application of the first state ment of the deprivation of the deprivation of the discharge, and died if a lew moments.

He had been for some time laboring under.

He had been for some time laboring under the accuse of his believed to explain the cause of his disciplent.

The question whether a Convention should be interview with Major Anderson. It was after the cause of his believed to explain the cause of his disciplent.

The discharge had been shot by a soldier.

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The name of Governor Chase, o

that Jeff. Davis advises and we hope it is true. of Ala., and Hon. John its class. The afterpiece is "Sweet Hearts and I hope he will meet the Fallor a Slidell, of Louisiana, will represent the and thereupon Mr Chittenden moved that the class. The afterpiece is "Sweet Hearts and I hope he will meet the Fallor a Slidell, of Louisiana, will represent the and thereupon Mr Chittenden moved that the registrice. [Great applause in the glalleries, Southern Confederacy in Europe.]

WAR PREPARATIONS AT CHARLESTON .the Union as contrasted with his allegiance Governor Pickens for laborers to construct the defences in Charleston harbor. Several Bigler, Bragg, Bright, Clingman, Crittenden, these facts, vouched for by your correspondramatization of the "Woman in White" is in rehearsal and will be produced in grand in regret a confirmation of the remark I have heard with pain planters in the several parishes and neighborhoods are requested to meet and arrange of the precent plete with thrilling interest than the late South Carolins. I do not regard as my du- one may act separately. The President of mer, Doolittle, Durkee, Fessenden, Foote, for obvious reasons, must remain secrets not. highly popular work of Wilkie Collins from ty what the honorable Senator seems to rethe Bank of South Carolina announces the Green, Grimes, Hale, Harlan, King, Morrill, with those whom I have named and perhaps is virtually restored, slavery being interdicted in all territory North of the line of dicted in all territory North of the line of dicted in all territory North of the line of leased when they come to know each other

| Some of the line of leased when they come to know each other with the circumstances. The story I will the circumstances. The story I will the circumstances. The story I will the circumstances. ever, so very familiar to the reading public fight under that banner. I owe a paramount in same of fifty, one hundred and five hun. Trumbull, Wade and Wilson-21. that it scarcely necessary for us to speak of allegiance to the whole Union -a subordi- dred dollars, bearing seven per cent. interest, in aid of the finances of the State.

> William Dennison, Governor of the State of of Missouri.
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> Chio," upon a motion for a rule to show There were no further proceedings upon manufacturer of Sheffield. The union was the subject on Wednesday.
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> On the evening of the 12th of February, at the subject on Wednesday. sul to Messina, vice Charlton H. Morgan, William Dennison, Governor of the State of of Missouri. cause why he refused to comply with a the subject on Wednesday. The New Orleans Picayune complains requisition of the former for Lago, a free In the House of Representatives, on the parties, and for a few months the course of Lewis, Mr. Will. Wilson to Miss Sallis Me

> > r The Lexington Observer and Reporter.

detail, and will therefore await such details Kentucky:—"Whether Mr. Lincoln will of-

the question of slavery has of late years WHO ARE THE SUBMISSIOISTS?-The term given rise, and which were the ominous prerom disagreement of opinion and alienation property in dispute. We submit to no such | see leading to a severance of the States would are the Submissionists? which is it that our fathers, of glorious memory, would have been perpetual. If a permanent seplowed by a flerce, vindictive and relentless The Washington States has the annex- knowing, that this sin against God and hued paragraph. It shows how news is man- manity cannot be laid to her charge. The events which have been of late transpiring usactured in Washington, and sent out by have necessarily affected the union which has Excitement .- On Saturday considerable but has not broken their unity. They are

and originated, so we understand, in the seceded from the rest; they simply recognise yexisting figts; finding themselves under a die, and many of the Commissioners have quirement of Holy Scripture, she prays for all York Commissioners, would have been a tie resent that the secessionists are in a majori
General Twiggs has been stricken from the tionably they would not join in or tolerate. They maintain that the tionably they would not join in or tolerate They maintain that their States can be prayers supposing a state of facts which held in the Union by it. Mr. Crittenden is the book, explaining his curiosity by stating that Jack to which they breed. PAINFUL SUICIDE. -- We learn from the and Clergy then are placed in this position-

CONGRESS .- In the Senate on Wednesday, resource, 1 not the other other of the President's consideration, and express their will upon the sucject to cow" founded on another Ledger sensation.

The consideration of the President's consideration, dent announced the reception of a communication of the president's constitution of the president nication from ex-President Tyler, President of a Convention recently held in the city of same to the Legislatures of the several States.
(The was the proposition adopted by the Peace Congress.) It was read by the Clerk; The Charleston Mercury notices a call of tion, the yeas and nays were demanded, and even a mediocre novelist, create a sensation.

motion there were but five Republicans, viz: Anthony, of Rhode Island, Baker, of Ore-Consul at Messina - The President has The case of "The State of Kentucky, gon, Dixon and Foster of Connecticut; the Consult at Messina — The President has appointed F. D. Behn, of Kentucky, as Consult to Messina, vice Charlton H. Morgan, Willism Dennison Covernor of the State of of Missouri.

Governor of Connecticut; the of respectable family, and the son of a weal-negative vote is composed exclusively of thy manufacturer of Leeds, England, became acquainted with and married Julia of Missouri.

that no report has deen made of the aggre- negro indicted in Woodford county, Ky. fer ty-three, upon Federal Relations, came up made by the young people to set up for 27th, the Report of the Committee of Thir- true love ran smooth, and preparations were FALL, both of Woodford county, Ky.

ticle of the Constitution, for the purpose of some means to get rid of him, quietly but efadequately respond to the wants and afford chased for young Shotwell, and he was as-

was also rejected by a vote of 33 to 158. Mr. Clemens, of Virginia, then moved the well, and by a conspiracy with a post-offi- Willie was a most lovely and amiable youth. He "Crittenden Proposition" as a substitute; cer's clerk in London, succeeded in inter-

tion of the vote was moved and carried, and the resolutions were then adopted by a two- March last. They had scarcely been there ful Cemetery to await the resurr You will observe that the Bishop of Louapplause from both the Republican and Dem-

> WASHINGTON ITEMS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.

It is understood that the Government in against Gen. Twiggs. His movement has dissipation followed this intelligence, rnd in greatly damaged secession in the Border a drunken brawl he attacked and maimed a States. The Secretary of War and Gen. superior brother officer who playfully ral-Scott favor immediate action in his case. the Governor of Louisiana, demanding the on the circumstances of the case being made restoration of Government property seized known to the Governor General his senin New Orleans. He denounced the seizure tence was suspended, but he was cashiered as an act of flagrant and atrocious spolia- and dismissed from service. He too found

Gov. Moore returned the letter with the ously with his former wife. al language of official intercourse, he would

Southern Confederacy.

Last night ex-Senator Bell, of Tennessee,

Judge Douglas, Mr. Guthrie, Mr. Rives,

that he should commit a crime; a forgery of prize in his class at Salvisa, and the sweepstake; the first prize in his class at Salvisa, and the sweepstake; Gov. Hicks, and others, urgently appealed his employer's name, his arrest and trial class, and the taker of the sweeten the sweeten to Mr. Lincoln to interpose for a settlement. therefore, his conviction thereof, and imprissible Early, winning in one season \$245 worth of

Their interview was continued for several ment followed in September. Confederacy are expected before the close of York daily, whose acquaintance he had

WASHINGTON, Feh. 28. The Peace Conference has adjourned sine

Indiana did not vote at all. Kansas and

Ex. President Tyler communicated to Congress the proposition, but the House has not Some Commissioners say if the Conference

the temporary absence of one of the New

from the Border States express satisfaction

they utterly deny. Our Southern Bishops confident that the Virginia Convention will that he possessed one precisely like it, whose

The report is prevalent here to-day that

ional Secessionists, and between 15 and 20 The reporter soon left, and it is unnec Submissionists, are elected.

VAN BUREN, Ark., Feb. 25. with the Border Slave States. FORT SMITH, Feb. 25.

[N. Y. Correspondence Buffalo Commercial.]

. NEW YORK, Feb. 11, 1861-3 P. M. The steamer for Liverpool, on Saturday it be printed, and referred to a Select last, took out as passengers two persons mmittee with instructions to report at whose histories for the two or three years one o'clock on Thursday. Upon this mo last past would if "worked up" by the pen of a lighter heart and her husband's pardon day last had the pleasure of walking out of Truth is, indeed, stranger than fiction, as I YEAS .- Messrs Anthony, Baker, Bayard, think your readers will say when they read NAYS .- Bingham, Chandler, Clark, Colla- promising that the names of the principals, the reporter (your correspondent) sayeth with the circumstances. The story I will

THE HISTORY OF THE TWO BIBLES.

In 1856 Thomas Shotwell, a young man themselves, upon the funds expected from a report of the death of the younger Shot- S.

one month when her second husband died, leaving her a fortune of some £12,000. For the embraces of his God and his Savior. some reason Mrs. Post remained in this city and boarded at a well know and fashionable world to the paradise of God. English boarding house on Twenty-fourth died in the midst of friends and that every effort street, where we will leave her, to give a history of her first husband after his arrival in that proved mortal; find that many a tear of sor-India. Not being able to gain any intelli-gence from his wife, whom he truly and de-rites were performed. What is their loss is the votedly loved, he gave way to his passions, rich and infinite giver of their dear Willie. pation. The first news he received from his tends to institute proceedings immediately wife was her marriage to Post. A career of To the Breeders of Fine

Secretary Holt has addressed a letter to be Governor of Louisiana, demanding the control of the circumstances of the case being made on the circumstances an asylum in New York almost simultane-

Having never been schooled to labor, and having no vocation by which to earn a living okes res will be 4 years old on the 9th of onsider the matter.

—a stranger in a strange land, outlawed by

June next, black with mestly nose, 15 hands 3

Advices from Montgomery state that Preshis government, his case excited the sympainches high, and of superior form, botte and style. ident Davis has tendered the position of Commissioner to Europe to Wm. L. Yancey, generously gave him a home until he could with powers to obtain recognition of the be put in a condition to earn for himself a the fall of 1857; the first prize in his class at the living. He finally was offered and accepted Lexington Fair, in 1858, and the sweepstake at Major Anderson writes from Charleston, that no unusual preparations against him less street, but he continued his dissipations till 2 years old. In have been recently made, and some works tion so entirely unfitted him for his business that he remained but a short time, his Kentucky State Fair at Lexington, and also the

discharge necessarily following. Gov. Hicks, and others, urgently appealed his employer's name, his arrest and trial On the day he left the city for the State

Prison he was visited by a reporter of a New | pledged to breeders. the week. They are accredited to the incoming Administration, and pending their coming Administration, and pending their efforts to negotiate, nothing will be done done efforts to negotiate, nothing will be done done objects of curiosity and memenatoes of affection—among them a Bible of a by imported Osceola, grand dam Moberly's old b very curious and costly design and work- Pat nanship. "That," said he, "was a present of my imprisonment, send it to my mother happy son.', He was too agitated to say nore, and sobbing a last adieu was soon on New York were divided. North Carolina, Virginia and Missouri voted negatively.

The result was 8 against 7 and but for happy wife of an affectionate husband, enjoythe most superior order and formed an important ng life in its fullnesss in Old England.

ted the boarding house of Mrs. P., on Twensigned from more than twenty others, with are
coal reference to Jennet breeding. ty-fourth street, and while there accidentally saw a Bible upon the centre-table, the very copy of the one intrusted to him by the convict Shotwell. He took up the book, open-"Julia, from Thomas,

determination to make it a leading issue in as a reporter delights to contemplate and the approaching election.

as a reporter delights to contemplate and surance, at \$40—under the same conditions for a elucidate. So, calling the laudlady one side, Jack or Jennet colt as above. Persons not stiput that he possessed one precisely like it, whose history was a peculiar one, and as he underafter that time \$1.50 per month. Grain fed at The Virginia Cemmissioners left much stood there were but two books of the same reasonable rates if desired. Care will be taken these were the two exclusives. He was informed that the book was borrowed from a lady guest for adornment for the centre table for this occasion; and what was more was told that the owner would not probably object to an explanation of the coincidence. Gen. Scott has ordered a salute of 100 guns ble for this occasion; and what was more ington, Ky., object to an explanation of the coincidence. Sending up his card he was soon shown in Mrs. Post's presence, and with the char-

MEMPHIS, Feb. 25. sired; and in an after conversation gave the ARKANSAS ELECTION.—The returns from reporter to understand that her affection for Arkansas are favorable for holding a Conventhe first husband, whom she still believed ion. Thus far, 30 Secessionists, 24 Condito have died in Indis, was unchanged

ary to state that his next calling place was at the house of Mr. B., the agent of the well Arkansas is confidently believed to have known banking firm in this city. The stothinks an illustration of the way in which of the secoeding States are separated from and Northwest, as far as heard from, are course Mr. B. was deeply interested. He old rats ensconce themselves in new cheese, their sister Dioceses, but THE EPISCOPAL nearly unanimous. She is for co-operation immediately called upon Mrs. P., and kindly and carefully made known to her the story of her husband's misfortunes, accompanying Returns from ten counties in Southern the intelligence with a promise, if she de-Arkansas show a majority for a Convention sired it, that no pains should be spared to of the Cincinnati Gazette says he will Feb. 27, after the usual order of business had that the majority for a Convention will be doubt. She did desire it and with heroic doubt. She did desire it, and with heroic devotion she set about accomplishing it. In campany with Mr. B. she visited the victimized merchants, the District Attorney, Washington, asking Congress to submit the Washington, asking Congress to submit the A Queer Batch of New York Gossip—A True the Judge of the Court and jury, and tell-Story of the Lights and Shadows of Lifeing the story of his and her wrongs, obtainlove and Constancy versus Crime. ting the convict a parion. Armed these documents, she proceeded to Albany last week, and had an audience with Governor Morgan, the result of which was, that with

> the prison doors arm in arm with the husband whom she had long mourned as lost to

she took the cars for Sing Sing, and on Mon-

New York Cattle Market. NEW YORK, Pebruary 27.

BEEVES-Beef in better demand and advanced %c. Receipts 3,200. Prices ranged from 5 % 68e to 9% to 10@10% and 10%c. for premi-SHEEP AND LAMES-Mutten advanced 50c

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of his age. ticle of the Constitution, for the purpose of amending the Constitution in such manner and in regard to such subjects as will more and in regard to such subjects as will more and in regard to such subjects as will more want of recruits, so a commission was pursued by the subjects as will more and in regard to such subjects as will more want of recruits, so a commission was pursued by the subjects as will more and in regard to such subjects as will more want of recruits.

The substitute of Mr. Kellogg, of Illinois, and her husband perpetual. He first pro-The State." If you will be so or me with the use of your colations of the Committee of Thirty-three were then voted on but failing young Shotwell's death, his supposed wide to receive the Constitutional majority were and was induced to flarry again, and this time to a worthy and wealthy sea Captain perform the last offices of respect to his morthy and the American trade, perform the last offices of respect to his morthy and the American trade, perform the last offices of respect to his morthy and the American trade, perform the last offices of respect to his morthy and the American trade, perform the last offices of respect to his morthy and the American trade, perform the last offices of respect to his morthy and the American trade, perform the last offices of respect to his morthy and the American trade, perform the last offices of respect to his morthy and the American trade, perform the last offices of respect to his morthy and the American trade, perform the last offices of respect to his morthy and the American trade, perform the last offices of respect to his morthy and the American trade, perform the last offices of respect to his morthy and the American trade, perform the last offices of respect to his morthy and the American trade, perform the last offices of respect to his morthy and the American trade, perform the last offices of respect to his morthy and the American trade, perform the last offices of respect to his morthy and the American trade, perform the last offices of respect to his morthy and the American trade, perform the last offices of respect to his morthy and the American trade, perform the last offices of respect to his morthy and the American trade, perform the last offices of respect to his morthy and the American trade, perform the last offices of respect to his morthy and the American trade, perform the last offices of respect to his morthy and the American tr

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DON RIBO: sweepstake; the first priss in his class at the Ir thus having never been beaten in his

plate when only 2 years old. He was not exhibi-ted last year, because of the entire season belog

PEDIGREE mported by Commodore Rogers, and sold to Hen

Was imported by Mesers. Weare, Wilson & Co., in September, 1860, from the Province of Catalonia, Spain, and certified to be of pure Garrison-On New Year's day the reporter above re-ferred to, in going the rounds of "calls," visi-

TERMS-ORESTES will stand this season, by the incu-Here was a mystery, and just such a one

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Turnpike Notice.

The apprehension seems to exist among would be so irritating and so nearly impractither accept or refuse. the people of the Southern States that by tical withal, that I deem it better to forego the accession of a Republican Administration for a time the uses of such offices. The the Constitution—which amendment, how-

doing so I only press upon the public attentention the most conclusive evidence of which the case is susceptible, that the property, peace and security of no section are to be in any wise endangered by the incoming Administration. I add, too, that all the protection which, consistently with the Constitution and the laws, can be given, will be cheerfully given to all the States when lawfully demanded, for whatever cause, as to a moral point of would if such a right

There is much controversy about the de- All the vital rights of minorities and of inlivery of fugitives from service or labor. The dividuals are so plainly assured to them by clause which I now read is as plainly writ- affirmations and negotiations, guarantees and ten in the Constitution as any other of its prohibitions in the Constitution, that controprovisions: "No person held to service or versies never can arise concerning them.labor in one State, under the laws thereof, But no organic law can be found with a proescaping into another, shall, in consequence vision specifically applicable to every quesof any law or regulation therein, be dis- tion which may occur in practical adminischarged from such service or labor, but shall tration. No foresight can anticipate, nor law by means must cease. There is no alternative for con-

er this clause should be enforced by Na

all national governments. It is safe to assert that the Government proper never had a provision in its organic law for its own ter.

It is safe to assert between parties in personal actions, the are out of place in the present conjuncture, or that, as he has in the past labored on under the derivative of that, as he has in the past labored on under the derivative of that, as he has in the past labored on under the derivative of the present conjuncture, and Virginia—15.

Navs—lowa, Maine, Massachusetts, and the fundamental law of the fundamentala press provisions of our National Constitu. tribunal. tion, and the Union will endure forever—it being impossible to destroy it, except by come action not pravided for in the instru-

enuent proper, but an association of States in the usture of contract force, can it as a contract be peaceably unmade, nuless by all the parties who made it? One party to a contract may violate it, break it, so to speak, but does it not reduce the parties and of contract has a contract be peaceably unmade, nuless by all the parties who made it? One party to a contract may violate it, break it, so to speak, tended. This is the only substantial dis. but does it not require all to lawfully reacind pute, for the fogitive slave clause of the men would but forget it, and amother the it? Descending frem these great principles, Constitution and the law for the suppression embers which it is apt to leave. As to Mr. we find the proposition that in legal contemplation the Union is perpetual, confirmed and the last like and the same and

tured on the faith of all the then thirteen states, who expressly plighted and engaged suppressed, would be utimately revived party character," and adds: and establishing the Constitution, was to form a more periset Union. If its destruction by one or by a part only of the States te lawfully possible, then the union is less than before the Constitution, having lost the wital element of perpetuity. It follows from these views that no State, upon its own mere motion, can lawfully get out of the reach of each other, but the difference and point of the presence and between them. The husband and wife may be divorced and go out of the presence and between them. The husband and wife may be divorced and go out of the presence and between them. The husband and wife may be divorced and go out of the presence and between them. The husband and wife may be divorced and go out of the presence and between them. The husband and wife may be divorced and go out of the presence and between them. The husband and wife may be divorced and go out of the presence and between them. The husband and wife may be divorced and go out of the presence and between them. The husband and wife may be divorced and go out of the presence and between them. The husband and remansses—11.

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I, therefore consider that in view of the Constitution and laws the Union is unbroken, and to the extent of my ability shall to war, you can not fight always, and when, ken, and to the extent of my actinty square to war, you can not ugut atways, and to the Constitution itself expressly after much loss on both sides, and no True Dotty of Virginia.—The Richmond the several States. enjoins on me, that the laws of the Union be gain on either, you cease fighting, the old whig, of a late date, says: this I deem it to be only a simple duty on is upon you. This country, with its instiiny part, and I shall perform it so far as practutions, belongs to the people who inhabit selves out of the Union, let Virginia remain shire, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, march 24 109ticable, unless my rightful masters, the American people, shall withhold the requisite
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she succeeds, her more hasty southern sieCarolina, Missouri and Vermont-7. the contrary. I trust this will not be re- Constitutional right of amending it, or their tors may retrace their steps. If she fails, Divided-New York.

be forced upon National authority. The tions of amendments, I fully recognize the —to stand as a rock between the waves of Passentation of Research The Superfor Race Horse and Stallion III AIR BRAIDING. occupy and possess the property and places whole subject, to be exercised in either of and bravely let her maintain it, with the embelonging to the Government, to collect du-ties and imports, but beyond what may be self, and I should, under existing circum-ments, regardless of taunts or threats from necessary for these objects there will be no stances, favor rather than oppose a fair op- any point of the compass, until a calm shall using of force against or among people any- portunity being offered the people to act quiet the angry waves of sectionalism "

Government itself, I appear before you to add that to me the Condress you briefly and to take in your presence the oath prescribed by the Constitution
of the United States, to be taken by the
offices, there will be no attempt to force ob. the people themselves, instead only of per
The Votes by States Upon Each Proptresident before he enters on the execution noxious strangers among the peaple for that mitting them to take or reject the proposiof his office. I do not consider it necessary object. While the strict legal right may ex tion originated by others not especially choat present to discuss those matters of samin- ist in the Government to enforce the exer. sen for the purpose, and which might not istration about which there is no excitement. cise of these offices, the attempt to do so be precisely such as they would not wish to

their property and their peace and personal mails, unless repelled, will continue to be ever, I have not seen-has passed Congress, security are to be endangered. There has furnished in all points of the Union so far to the effect that the Federal Government case was cast by States. The first section the United States that their body convened never been any cause for any such apprehen as possible. The people every where shall shall never interfere with the domestic in was that offered by Mr. Franklin of Penn. in the city of Washington, on the 4th inst., sion; indeed the most ample evidence to the have that sense of perfect security which stitutions of the States, including that of sylvania, and the second section was that off and continued in session until the 27th. contrary has all the while existed, and been is most favorable to calm thought and reflect persons held to service. To avoid a misone of those speeches when I declare that I proper; and in every case and exigency my such a provision as the one now implied to have no purpose, directly or indirectly, to interfere with the institution of slavery in the States where it exists. I believe I have no in
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loss discretion will be exercised, according to the circumstances actually existing, and, the status of the status of the status of the national troubles, the restoration of the national troubles. eage that I had made this and many similar declarations, and had never recanted them, and more than this, they placed in the plation or my acceptance, as a law to themselves and to me, the clear and emphatic resolution while I now read:

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none upon him to fix terms for the separa-

I now reiterate these sentiments, and in the Constitution has been denied? I think for mischief, and have with equal wisdom not. Happily the human mind is so constinot. Happily the human mind is so consti-tuted that no party can reach to the audaci-ty of doing this. Think, if you can, of a single instance in which a plainly written provision of the Constitution has ever been denied. If by the mere force of numbers a majority shall deprive a minority of any majority shall deprive a minority of any My countrymen, one and all, think calmly learly written Constitutional right, it might, andwell upon this whole subject. Nothing valuable can be lost by taking time. If there be an object to hurry any of you in were a vital one; but such is not our case. het haste to a step which you would never States which allow involuntary servitude, take deliberately, that object will be frus-trated by it. Such of you as are now dissatisfied still have the old Constitution unimpaired, and on the sensative point the laws of your own framing under it, while the new Administrat on will have no immediate power, if it would, to change either. If i were admitted that you, who are dissatisfied, be delivered up on claim to the party to whom such service or labor is due." It is express provisions for all possible questions. Shall fugitives from labor be surrendered by intended by those who made it for the reheli the right, side in the dispute, there still is no single good in reason for precipitate. Maryland, Missouri, New Jersey, Ohio, property may permanently "go down," in Pennaylvania, libode Island, Tennessee, and in which case they will be heavy losers, of Curd House Shaving Saloon. intended by those who made it for the reclaiming of what we call fugitive slaves, and the intention of the law given is the law all members of Congress swear their supposition does not expressly say Congress may prohibit slavery in the Territories. The Constitution does not expressly say Constitution does not express

Congress as proper to be enforced, I do sug a minority as a permanent arrangement is ment, the first position of the Cabinet was gest that it will be much safer for all but wholly inadmissible; so that, rejecting the the Secretaryship of State. This post was on land. The bringing into the District of Column Michael and private stations to confirm the secretaryship of State. and abide by all these acts, which stand un- in some form is all that is left. I do not for- inaugurated secession, and whose people revealed, than to violate any of them, trusting to find immunity in having them held to be unconstitutional.

In some form is all that is set. I do not form in any unated secession, and whose people wards transferred to other places for sale as penalty of five thousand dollars. This act stitutional questions are to be decided by losses of the Revolution. It could readily the prohibited.

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The Great Direction of the prohibited applies as well to those who have beretofore in the prohibited applies as well to those who have been applied as well as the prohibited applies as well to those who have been applied as the prohibited applies as we the Supreme Court. Nor do I deny that have been had, and it is understood that Mr. It is seventy-two years since the first in- such decisions must be binding in any case Rhett would have been pleased to have reauguration of a President under our Nation- upon the parties to a suit as to the object of ceived the appointment. But he acted, as al Constitution. During that period fifteen that suit, while they are also entitled to very he has always done, on the old fashioned different and greatly distinguished citizens high respect and consideration in all parallel principle of the office seeking the man, and have in succession administered the Execu cases by all other departments of the Gov-not the man the office. And he has had man the office. tive branch of the Government. They ernment; and while it is obviously possible none here to indicate his appointment to the mont-7. have conducted it through many perils, and that suchidecisions may be erroneous in any President. The individual members of the citizen must confess that, if the policy of the co-operation party of 1852. But, whether fugitives from labor to persons whom such I hold that, in contemplation of universal Government upon vital questions effecting the circumstance be sufficient to account for service or labor is due. aination. Continue to execute all the ex- ed their government into the hands of that lina, he can continue to do the same in the New Hampshire-4. future, and still, perhaps, be useful. I give properly brought before them, and it is no sion, that they should be understood. Mr. Again: if the United States be not a Gov. fault of theirs if others seek to turn their Rhett is no office seeker. Mr. Memmenger a community where the moral sense of the sheer gammon. There is not the least like.

The Votes by States Upon Each Prop-

osition.

and a correct list of each vote given in the tion of the State of Virginia, to adjust the ered by Mr. Summers of Virginia:

six degrees thirty minutes of north latitude,

NAYS-Connecticut, Iowa, Maine, Massaousetts, North Carolina, New Hampshire, Vermont and Virginia-8. NOT VOTING-Indiana.

Divided-Missouri, New York and Kan-Sec. 2. No territory shall be acquired

by the United States except by discovery, and for navel and commercial stations, depots and transit routes, without the concurrence of a majority of all the Senators from the and a majority of all the Senators from the States which prohibit the relation. Nor shall territory be acquired by treaty, unleas the votes of a majority of the Senators from each of the States, hereinbefore mentioned, be cast as a part of the two-thirds' majority seessary for the ratification of such treaty. YEAS-Delaware, Indiana, Kentucky, prehension of the class we speak of-that

soleran one to proserve, protect and defend it. I therein, nor interfere with or abolish invol. Observed for any considerable period, but of which to keep good that unanimous oath? There is some difference of opinion wheth the one side or the other.

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There is some difference of opinion wheth the one side or the other. tional of State authority, but surely, that difference is not a very material one. If the slave is to be surrendered, it can be of but little consequence to him or to others by which an hority it is done; and should any one, in any case, be content that his oath one, in any case, be content that his oath one, in any case, be content that his oath one, in any case, to every one, in any case, to every not any portion of a new confederacy, or a mere unsubstantial controversy as to how it shall be kept. A. If a minority in such case will secode Though passion may have strained, it must out the consent of the ewners, or making and theirs safe by "a change of securities." controversy as to how it shall be kept. A again precisely as portions of the present unit all the safeguards of liberty, known in who cherish disunion sentiments are now that the Charleston Mercury faction of Se that the Charleston Mercury civilized and humane jurisprudence, to be being educated to the exact temper of doing introduced so that a freeman may, in any this. Is there such perfect identity of innot be well, at the same time, to provide by Union as to produce harmony, and prevent ery correspondent of that paper attempt to State or Territory of the United States, to the State: law for the enforcement of that clause in the Constitution which guarantees that the central idea of secession? Plainly the central idea of secession is the essence of anarchy. A privileges and immunities of citizens in the several States? I take the official oath today, with no mental reservation and no purpose to construct the Constitution and laws.

I the State or Territory of the United States, to any other States or Territory of the United States, to any other State or Territory of the United States, to any other State or Territory of the United States, to any other State or Territory of the United States, to any other State or Territory of the United States, to any other State or Territory of the United States, to any other State or Territory of the United States, to any other States or Territory of the United States, to any other States or Territory of the United States, to any other States or Territory of the United States, to any other States law for the enforcement of that clause in the Constitution which guarantees that the citizens of each State shall be entitled to all the privileges and immunities of citizens in the contempt with which Mr. Rhett it is established or recognized by laws, usage, and the right, during the restraint by constitutional that paper attempt to any other State or Territory thereof, where it is established or recognized by laws, usage, and the right, during the restraint by constitutional that paper attempt to any other State or Territory thereof, where it is established or recognized by laws, usage, and the right, during the restraint by constitutional that the citizens in the contempt with which Mr. Rhett is established or recognized by laws, usage, and the right, during the restraint by constitutional that the citizens are contempt with which Mr. Rhett is established or recognized by laws, usage, and the right, during the restraint by constitutional the restraint by constitutional that the citizens in the contempt with which Mr. Rhett is established or recognized by laws, usage, and the right, during the contempt with which Mr. Rhett is established or recognized by laws, usage, and the right, during the contempt with which Mr. Rhett is established or recognized by laws, usage, and the right are recognized by laws, tion on persons held to labor or service than

> YEAS-Delaware, Illinois, Kentucky, paid their taxes as to those who have not Maryland, Missouri, New Jersey, North paid them. Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee and Virginia-12.

DIVIDED-New York and Kansas-2. generally with great success; yet, with all given case, still the evil effect following it bethis scope for precedent, I now enter upon ing limited to that particular case, with the mended that Mr. Memminger should receive ond section of the fourth article of the Countries of t the same task for the brief constitutional team of four years under great and peculiar become a precedent for other cases, can betdifficulty—disruption of the Federal Union | ter be borne than could the evils of a differ. With the exception of Mr. Keitt—who is no | through the action of judicial and ministe--heretofore only monaced, is now formida- ent practice. At the same time, the candid friend to Mr. Rhett-they are all of the old rial officers, from enforcing the delivery of

law and the Constitution, the Union of the the whole people is to be irrevocably fixed this over-slaughing, your readers can best YEAS - Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, statesmanship. In doing this we do not States is perpetual. Perpetuity is implied, by decisions of the Supreme Court, the in- judge. Perhaps it is thought that men of Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, wish to be understood as underrating, by if not expressed, in the fundamental law of stant they are made, as in ordinary litigation his strong convictions, and determined will New Jersey. North Carolina, Ohio, Penn any means, the high claims of other gentle-

> Divided-New York and Kansas-2. SEC 5. The foreign slave trade is hereby forever prohibited, and it shall be the duty MRS. WINSLOW, an experienced Nurse of Congress to pass laws to prevent the importation of slaves, coolies, and persons held to service or labor, into the United States and the Territories, from places beyond the

limits thereof. YEAS-Connec loat, Delaware, Illinois. Indiana, Kentuck, Mercland Miscowi, New Jersey, New York, New Hamp Ohio. Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennes-NATA-lows, Maine, Massachusetts,

The Union is much older than the Constitution. It was formed, to fact, by the articles of associated States in 1774; it was man.

Sec. 6. The first, third and fifth sections together with this section of the amendation of the property of the property of the property of the section of the amendation of the amendation of the amendation of the amendation of the section of the article and the third paragraph of the section of the article and the third paragraph of the section of the article and the third paragraph of the section of the article and the third paragraph of the section of the article and the third paragraph of the sections of the article and the third paragraph of the sections of the article and the third paragraph of the sections of the article and the third paragraph of the sections of the article and the third paragraph of the sections of the article and the third paragraph of the sections of the article and the third paragraph of the section of the article and the third paragraph of the secti SEC. S. The first, third and fifth sections To the Building Community of Lexingfure- and continued by the Declaration of after the separation of the sections more displeased with the Cabinet. It says "it is praph of the section of the fourth section of the article and the third para-The foreign slave-trade, now imperfectly Objectionable on the score of its exclusive article thereof, shall not be amended or shall. ished without the consent of all the States. States, who expressly plighted and engaged that it should be perpetual by the articles of Confederation in 1778, and finally, in 1787.

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Cone of the declared objects for ordaining orda, would not be surrendered at all by the nal escessionist. The Bell and Douglas men Sylvania, Rande Island and Tennessee—11.

NATS—Connecticut, Indiana, Iowa, Maine,

They can not but remain face to face, and an ing, as the Bell and Douglas men did, such duty it was to arrest such fugitive, was preintercourse either ameable or hostile must fine material for Cabinet appointments, their sentence or intermediate or material for Cabinet appointments, their form mells or interest or or more satisfactory after separating than course previous to the second of their before? Can aliens make treaties easier new government, we believe, has made a owner thereby deprived of the same; and than friends can make laws? Can treaties great error by this exclusive promotion of a the acceptance of such payment shall preprivileges and immu nitles of the citizens of

At two o'clock, Dr. Puleston, Secretary

he Speaker of the House of Representatives, and presented the following memorial, with a letter from President Tyler, and the

A like communication was handed to Lecriown turnpikes, at Vice-President Breckinridge, for presentation in the Senate: TO THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES;

basis for final settlement. The vote in each tinuance, make known to the Congress of There were in the body, when action was New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts,

come again. In the prostration of business, the man worth a half a million is making little more than the man worth twenty thousand; in fact, the autecrats of the month thousand; in fact, the autecrats of the month the man worth twenty through the pre-eminent in the annals of the Kentucky Tarf, and being entirely familier to bread erally that, in connection with C. MAY LOR erally that, in connection with C. MAY LOR of the month of the public gonerally that, in connection with C. MAY LOR erally that, in connection with C. MAY LOR erally that, in connection with C. MAY LOR erally that, in connection with C. MAY LOR is the public gonerally that the same has been refitted and re-

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> IN Mississippi .- We learn from cont. spon the present State tax, and sed the Governor to borrow two mil-dellars of ten see cent. payable in severe. we years, out of the accru- feb 3 93-3: Speriff of Warren county, at Vicks-

case, be surrendered as a slave? and might it terests among the States to compose a new Southern Convention. Hear the Montgom- persons held to involuntary service in any ers and money loaners is other portions of R. J. Quisenberry, Defendants.

pose to construe the Constitution and laws by any hypocritical rules, and while I do not choose now to specify particular acts of Congress as proper to be enforced. I do sug circulation within the State, it becomes the One Roy named JIM, about 4 years old. nefficial and private stations to conform to majority principel anarchy and despotism due to South Carolina, who proposed and umbia persons held to labor or service for Sheriff's office and give in, under cath, said abide by all these acts, which stand and despotism due to South Carolina, who proposed and sale or placing them in denots to be after. sale, or placing them in depots to be after assessment of money, forthwith, under a

WM McRea, Sheriff.

CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS IN THE SEC-OND DISTRICT. - We learn from the Henderson Reporter that the following gentlemen are prominently spoken of in that section as candidates for Congress: Hon. Archibald Dixon, Col. C. W. Hutchen, Judge George I. Yeaman and William R. Kinney. All of these are good and true men, who have been tried and proved their worth. Regarding them as equal in other respects, we would give our preference to the Hon. Archibald Dixon on account of his age, experience and

SPECIAL NOTICES

and Female Physician, has a Scormine Synur for Children Teething, which greatly facilitates the process of Teething, by softening the gums, reducing all inflammation—will allay all pain, of every description than ever. Those wishing nice work done and little expense, will do well to give and is sure to regulate the bowels. Depend upon it, moders, it will give rest to yourselves, and reit, moders, it will give rest to yourselves, and rebranch of Painting you may dayire. He can be from at the old stand of Peck & Dunnelly on Water street for the present.

See alvertagment in another column.

A CARD

Having understood that one or two Slate Roofe have been put up in or meer Lexington, which have not given satifaction, the undersigned took some palus to inquire into the matter, as it has greatly interfered with the extensive use of this kind of Roof. The Blate used in these jobs was a very infelier sarificle, amounting in fact to a mean clate entirely unit for Rooting purposes, and differing materially from the article we now for in our advertisement in austher column.
The State used by us is the best quality of Var-out State used by us is the best quality of Var-out State Disput, equalling to every respect the mone Welsh Slate. We employ an esperience d Welch Slater, and also give personal attention osli jobs. Asking a careful examination into Poers trair, LOOMIS & BURBOWS,

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MEET in their Ledge Racon, over the City Hall on Church street, the let and 3rd Tuesday nights in each month. All Breshran is good stending are ingleled to attend. J. F. TROBFOON, Bac'ry.

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VANDAL,

of the Peace Conference, was introduced to The Best Son of Glencoe.)

Fifty Dollars the Nencon,
And Si to the groom; the money due at the time of service, or before the mare is taken away. In the event that a more should not prove in foal clies season she can be bred next season free, if perior quality of Hair Dye.

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The following are the propositions adopted The Convention assembled upon the invitative horse be alive. Greek formished searce from high tion of the State of Virginia, to adjust the a distance, one mouth without charge, and grain high unhappy differences which now disturb the peace of the Union, and threaten its continuance, make known to the Congress of J. L. & W. J. BRADLEY. VANDAL'N PRODUCE have proved to be

open to their inspection. It is found in nearly all the published speeches when I declare that I proper; and in every case and exigency my New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, The race was decided in four Acate—Time 1:48%, Pennsylvanis, Delaware, Maryland Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, and Kansas.

Course. Lexington Ky, at the Extra Fan most ing, 1800, 54 nominations, of which 8 started.—

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and, more than this, they placed in the plate aftern of own yaccoptance, as a law to themselves and to me, the clear and companies of the secondary of the seco Southern sky.

Prom the Montgomory Mail, Jan. 28.
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NOTICE.

IN Y friends and customers are hereby notified that their accounts are now due and rendy for settlement. And, as I am compelled to have money to meet my own obligations, they will confer a special favor, besides complying with their portion of the contract between usmine having been long since complied with—by at once artending to this notice.

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SOMETHING NEW! Light Bread Made in 10 Min-

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Owned by Hon. John M. Botte, of Va. Sire of the Invincible Planet, Funny and Sue Washington, Engineer, Deucalion, Exchequer, Oystermum, Lucy Huzhall, Ninche, Eugene, Sc. Sc. -

Will make the coases of 1881, at the Decore Bowns Stop Pars, Meet Versailles, Woodford county, Xr., At \$100 the Season: And \$1 to the groom, psychio when the service is rendered. The season will commence the let March, and end let of July. A. BUFORD.

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THE TELEGRAPH. THE Telegraph Office has been removed from the corner of Short and Mill streets to the exington & Frankfort and L. & L. R. B. Ticket Feb l'arties can be accommedated with Din-ers or Support whenever desired.

They respectfully lavite the public to give tail Tinware Manufactory. Price very

> NOTICE. THE undersigned have been appointed by the nanufacturar sels agents for JACOB'S ALUMINUM PENS, which are warranted

WALLECE & RIDGELLY. Lamp Chimneys. WE have a large late Glass, word LAMPS, and the Oil which we are now sel-

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Silk and Lace Mantles very low;

VARTY & WHITE, Main street, between Mill and Broadway. Information Wanted.

AM very anxious to lorrs whether or not my husband—JAMES POWELL, is living or dead. He left this city about the 12th day of August last, went to Danville, where he worked at his brade (a carpenter) for about three weeks, he then left that place, since which time weeks, he then left that place, since which time I have beard nothing from bim. I have written to all his relatives known to me, and up to writing this, I have heard nothing from him.—Should this meet the eye of any one who can give me any information in regard to him, it will relieve an afficted mother, who has to support three little children. I am happy to say Mr. Powell and myself always lived happily together. Ho is about 38 years old—fine textures, 5 feet. Sinches high, keen gray was low forebased.

6 inches high, been grey eyes, low forehead, and the conversational powers: his hair is a right aubern and ourly, and his person beavy set, oufortunately he has no education.

Any information from him will be gladly received. Address MARGARET POWELL. Short St., Lexington, Ky. Delibers will confer a favor by copying or

ticing the above.

We do not intend at this time to sater into a critical analysis of this first official dogument of the new President. We have neither the time nor the space to devete to such

We find it temperate, peaceful, and as na. factious opposition of a minority composed ters for themselves without his dictation or concurrence. Slave Law, as well as all other laws of the the Leg slature to which we have referred? due notice will be given. the United States-to defend our property | The place in the Benate which he has so against all forcible invasion-and to forbear long adorned is now filled by another-the

ber condition now worse in the Union than of Mr. Crittenden from the Senate can, howit would be out of the Union? Has any ever, be to some extent repaired by placing

in the Union, will soon make a violent and otherwise destined, and will gladly invest favor of secession by Kentucky. To meet the cause of his country. this sacrilegions orucade by selfish polititheir own vital concerns into their own sovthis shall be done speedily, ail will be safe upon the subject known in an authoritative at home, and Kentucky will stand an en- manner. during monument of intelligence and patriotism, of liberty and law.

Both Houses of Congress adjourned on Monday last, at 12 o'clock, M., each of on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

The Report of the Committee of Thirtye Peace Conference.

87 Mr. Hamlin, the Vice President elect was eworn into office by Vice President Breckinridge on Monday last. He made a brief address on the occasion.

Mr. Brekinridge was then qualified as a Senator, and took the seat vacated by Mr.

The mand of the persons who are to being convened in extra session to pass upon the President's nominations.

took leave of him. Mr. Buchanan then be- olina. rame the guest of Mr. Ould, United States District Attorney. He was to leave Wash

dons, two of the Commissioners to the Peace | was a printer. the Republicans- The Louisville Journal, of this man, and we fear he is about to add

Cabines appointment, and did not decire one, declared.

There is no man in the Kation who now econpies a prouder position as a Statesman. THE IRADGUSATION OF Mr. LINCOLN .- the country extending through nearly balf a handsome performance, and the rapid tran-His Address. - The ceremonies incident to century, he has ever proved faithful and vitions from the one to the other excited no types. John M. Hardan, of Frankfert the induction of the President elect of the true to every trust committed to his bands, little wonderment. Marian Halcombe, was has made arrangements to remove to Louis United States took place on Monday lest, in and the only ambition that has seemed to an- admirably represented by Miss M. Ratcliffe, ville, and has formed a partnership with the presence of the two Houses of Congress and imate him has been that of being able to who received round after round of applause Hon. Fr Bullock in the practice of an immones number of spectators. The day contribute to the peace, prosperity and hap-during the progress of the piece. Mr. H. A. his profession. They are both very able was bright and beautiful, and not an unpleas. piness of his country and his whole country. Weaver sustained the character of the wily men and fine lawyers, and as it is the intenant incident occurred to mar the solumni. Beloved by all who have ever held relations Italian, Fasco, with marked ability, while tion of both to devote themselves exclusively Prior to taking the cath of office, which vation of his personal and political character, Fairlie, was rendered by Mr. Herbert is so mand a large practice. was administered by the venerable Chief Jus- be has at the same time always commanded life-like a manner as to afford unbounded tice of the United States, Mr. Lincoln de. the respect and confidence of those who did amusement whenever he appeared. The livered an address to the assembled multi- not stand on that relation; and we doubt if rest of the characters were well sustained. tude which was listened to throughout with the distinguished Kentuckian has to-day a while the Tableaux were of a striking charthe most marked attention. This address single enemy in all the land. Menday last acter and elicited much admiration and apwill be found in our paper to day, and will terminated the period for which he was elec- plause. We were surprised and regretted of course be read with the attention the pe- ted a Senator in Congress, and he is now a that there were not more present to witness sition of its author, the importance of the private citien; but can the country, in its the performance of this admirable play. occasion, and deeply momentons subjects present state of embarrassment and difficul- The bill to-night is "Richard III," with retiracy to which the shiftings of parties will be the first appearance of the company Louisville took place last week, when the other member of Congress: have consigned him? Is there not, on the in a Shakespearian piece, it is hoped they degree of A. B. was conferred upon twenty. "On Monday evening last both branches contrary, an imperious necessity that he will have a good house. should not be abstracted at this crisis in the and will form their own judgment upon it.

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tributing to the peace of the country and the over Adams' Express Office this morning at G. Simrall, of Fayette; Theadore preservation of the Union? The answer to 10 o'clock. We can with confidence say ley, of Frankfort, and John T. this question it is not difficult to predict The Republican President is now clothed The Kentucky Senate, during the late exwith all the executive power and adminis- tra session of the Legislature, passed a resotrative authority conferred on him by the lution by an almost unanimous vote, re-Constitution of the United States, but will questing bim to continue his efforts in behave no other power or authority. As Pres half of the Union, and in this they but We have just read his inaugural address, branch of the Legislature, by reason of the at once.

office men of far inferior qualifications to Is there any thing in the Inaugural em- those whem it proscribes. The injury in-

tional music, and its charming stars and no objection be interposed, and in a manner ment to the next day took place. The tele-three thousand citizens of Massachuses stripes. We doubt not that, in their sober that will be as gratifying to him as it will graphic dispatch, nothing the meeting of the and for the elequence with which he vind is acquainted with its intelligent and patrioall its uncertainties, burdens, and horrors. -- ities, and animated alone by a desire to save as Secretary. But we apprehend that discontented spirits the Union from the perils which surround it, bere, as in the secoding States, yearning for will unite in calling this old man elequent

We have thrown out these suggestion without the slightest knowledge of Mr. Critraied almost to rain, we conjure the people tenden's views apon the subject, but in obedience to what we believe to be the general desire of our people; and it only remains ston at Da. Douis, and an Monday followed. ereign hands without longer delay. Let that the consent of the distinguished Kenthem, as soon as possible, organize Union tuckian to the proposition should be obtained to secure the fulfilment of the purky and urge every true friend of the Union pose. We trust the people of the district to join them and take a Union pledge. If will feel the necessity of making their wishes

> resolutions endorsing the Crittenden Com- held. The election took place on Thursday promise, and opposing coercive measures to- last, and the indications are that the friends Scoretary of War, is a native of Breckinwards the Seceding States.

tion of the Sabbath day. The Senate in fact yet taken place to supply the vacancy caused opposed to secession, but in a majority vote tion of the Sabbath day. The Senate in fact

three was adopted by both Houses by the gan, his place of residence, on the 1st inst, ties of the State had been heard from; and site constitutional majority. It was and was warmly welcomed by his old friends that in them forty eight Union men to twentituted in the Senate for the Proposition and neighbors. For the first time in half a ty eight secessionists had been elected, and

sentatives of the Rhode Island Legislature, sufficiently to give the State to the Seces

All idea of "reconstruction" is steadily resisted and denied by the leading politifirm that in at least four or five of those gesterday. We are informed that he thinks, justifiable plunder; and if the Intelligencer that he desired a revolutionary remedy for Island. OTMr. Lincoln was accompanied to the Capitol on the day of his inauguration by President Buchanan, and afterwards to President Buchanan, and afterwards to President Report of the Resident Report of the Report of the Report of the Proposition as a feeler' to see how the press of the State regard a suggestion to seize the mint, we wish to put this on record as one estimate of the proposition. Far inland as it is, and vite the others to join them. He composed the proposition of the proposition. Far inland as it is, and vite the others to join them.

Pennsylvanis, New York, New Jersey, Del- vast majority of their fellow citizens of the purpeses. is reference to this demonstration of Mr. aware, Vermont, Indiana, New Hamp- Commonwealth. to reference to this demonstration of Mr.

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that such a collection of elegant articles are Woodford. rarely if ever offered at auction. They offer

tional as we expected. It was not his prov. of Breckipridge Democrats, who would not | The public sale of of Woodford land Constitution." ince, in that address, to propose any mode agree, on the last day of the session, to a by Mr. Joseph S. Woolfolk, as Commis- In connection with this, and in corroborawas deferred in consequence of the deten- was had: The question then is, in what manner can tion of the Commissioner in Mississippi by Charles W. Wilder read a long address will leave a vacuum not easily filled." He also makes a solemn pledge, guaranteed Mr. Crittenden best subserve the purpose the illness of kis brother, which resulted in from the workingmen of Massachusette to by his official oath, to enforce the Fugitive contem la ed by Kentucky, as indicated by his death. It will be sold hereafter, of which their fellow citizens throughout the United States Cov-

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thing heen done or is any thing likely to his large experience, sage counsels and sembled at Jefferson City, on Thursday last. The address was received with prolonged convention, says: "The news of the sd- ted them from the unworthy aspers!

organized outery sgainst the Union, and in him with power to make further efforts in of Missouri, which was adopted. Subsequently a motion was made to reconsider this vote, but after a discussion it was lost by a vote of 30 year to 65 mays.

The Convention resolved to hold its session at St. Louis, and an adjournment to

NORTH CAROLINA .- The Legislature North Carolina, at its recent session, ordered dent Davis was born in Told county, in an election for delegates to a State Conven. 1808. President Lincoln was born in Harheld a continuous night session commencing by the expiration of the term of Dr. Giwn. against a Convention being held at all. A tism, are also Kentuckians. dispatch from Raleigh, of the 24 inst., states Gen. Cass, arrived at Detroit, Michi. that forty seven of the seventy-nine counis hardly possible that the thirty-one coun-RHODE ISLAND .- The House of Repre- ties to be heard from can change this result

cession game is about "played out."

but the resolution fell stillborn from the ta- elitor speaks by authority; and as Ken. lives."

I the Considerate States.

THEATRE. - "The Woman in White" was (T) The Subtreasurer at New Orleans. Monday, and repeated last evening. It was Treasury Department for settlement. He | the Con an Orator, and a Patriot than the distin- effectively put upon the stage, and the char- debits himself with some \$400,000 received ed to solers generally well sustained. The don- for the Government, and coolly credits him do LEXINGTON, MARCH 6, 1861. Placed at the head of this article. During a ble personation of Laura Feirlie and Anne celf with the same amount handed over to

of intimeey with him for the high moral ele- the miserable hypocondrisc, Mr. Philip to their profession, they cannot fail to com-

rare inducements. Ladies, you should not able organ of the conservatives of Massa ment to the Union of the States, no less by dent Representative from the New Orleans The Boston Courier, the old and reli-We are requested to state that the Mr. Wilson, and the whole delegation in ship than by his liberal course of policy, in district in Louisiana, has recently received a ident, he has no power to disturb Slavery in school the voice of the people of the State residence of Mr. Charles R. Thompson, ad- Congress from this State, and from New any State, nor any to prevent its extension without distinction of parties. That reso-Intion failed to receive the assent of the other ted, and a purchaser could obtain possession States which surround her, will approve of ernment, and stamped with his own immortal countries. the Crittenden Compromise, or ANY honora- tal name: Therefore, ble compromise, to save the Union and the the Mayor, the President and two members of gress unless the people you represent order

causes which brought the present distructed securities of Isaac V. Fowler, defaulting erament is limited to one year as the term Religious Convocation.-A convocation state of affairs upon the country. It is parwhich we have been robbed by treason—ent condition of things was precipitated, and he asserts that his party have neither and under the inexorable decree of that and under the inexorable decree of the address calls upon all parties to lay aside party names and symbols, never to be taken for a condition of the inexorable decree of the party names and symbols, never to be taken for a condition of the inexorable decree of the party names and symbols, never to be taken for a condition of the inexorable decree of the party names and symbols, never to be taken for a condition of the inexorable decree of the party names and symbols, never to be taken for a condition of the inexorable decree of the party names and symbols, never to be taken for a condition of the inexorable decree of the party names and symbols. erty, justice and equal rights to mit and June 20, 1862, urges a national convention, if Congress december 30, 1863, does not adopt such usessures as will again at the conclusion of the master Fowler

her slave property, and her future security? influence for good that would be that no man now living. The Assuand distance to the following resolutions: because of the following resolu

the Senator of Massachusette. future developments before they elect to de.

The Convention the next day was permation. Joint Service of the district, no matter to wnat for the great State of the for the respectful petition of this meeting, says: The Committee on Organization reported that Congress will propose such amendments

> three cheers, and that of Mr. Summer, with prolonged groans and bisses.

Ar The States and Union savs of Henry

of the Union have triumphed, not alone in ridge county. Major Anderson was born in

on Friday last, refused by a tie vote to in- sionists. This result in North Carolina, and urged Governor Brown to seize the United people in Convention to look to every remstruct their Sanators and request their Rep. the statement which is positively made that States Mint at Dahlonega, the Columbus edy for relief, and to provide, in the event resentatives to vote for the proposition of the the Virginia Convention will ignore an Ordi- Times of the same State dissents from the of a failure to harmonize national affairs, for nance for Secession, indicates that the Se. propriety of the act in the following on the formura consumers to composition as one of the phasic terins:

"As Georgia has not made against the Southern States. We learn that Gen. W. O Butler, one Federal Government any complaint of griev- Upon the introduction of the e resoluof the Kentucky Commissioners to the Peace and requiring reprisals, the seigure of the tions, Mr. Goggin addressed the Convention States, nothing could induce a return to the with the venerable John Tyler, of Virginia, has put forth its quasi condemnation of the but admitted a revolutionary remedy for Island. Union-no compromises, no concessions, no that the action of the Conference amounts to Governor's tardiness in this respect merely wrongs committed to a State or Section. the White House, where Mr. Buchanan the secessionists in Virginia and North Car. opposed the proposition in the Conference.

The above paragraph is from the Louiswith the Federal force, its seizure by Georgia ginia went be was with her. He believed ville Courier. In stating that Gen. Butler at this time would be most damaging to our Virginia would be inscours in a Scathern CREDITABLE TO PAINTERS.—The Missouri and Hon. James B. Clay voted against the tion of seizing the property of the old Gov-Legislature recently adopted a resolution plan of adjustment adopted by the recent ernment, not with a view to self-delence that the public printing be done by convicts, Conference at Washington, we presume the alone, but from degrading mercenary mo-

John Tries.—The telegraph from Richmond reports that Messrs. Tyler and Sedthe criminals in the Penitentiary not one
for the proposition adopted, it follows that for the proposition adopted, it follows that to the ears of the Louisians Secessionists, position of political affairs, and would adjust deemed by the Secessionists as inimical to the ears of the Louisians Secessionists, position of political affairs, and would adjust deemed by the Secessionists as inimical to after, over the same course, he would not scruple the moment that State this matter if they could get hold of it, so the rights of Virginia, the whole South, and

end Bumbolds.

Viscinia The following dispatch was produced for the first time in this city on A. J. Guirot, rendered his accounts to the received assembly, after Burners, Hon. James Gurnars and Ex- has received the appointment of Brigadier and made their Secession speeches:

RICEMOND, March 3. "Best assured this Convention will not rote Virginia out of the Union, notwithhe compromise."

The speeches in the Convention on Friday acceptible to the Unionists, but they were denounced by the Secessionists. There was an prospect of the Committee on Federal operation," says:

tion for delegates to the Convention, and the Secessionists. There was whether the majority was for or against "co. yrs old, by Revenue, dam Nias, by Boston, E.O. Kiliott's ch f Victoris, by imp. Al-

COMPLIMENT TO ME. CRITTENDEN .- The FATAL ACCIDENT. Mr. J. FRED MYERS, ed the following preamble and resolutions of the delegates only who were elected were of Richmond, was kicked in the breast by a as expressive of the universal sentiment of sent to that body, without the popular vote horse, on Friday week, and was so severely respect and veneration entertained by the of the different parishes, so that it was then injured, that he died the next day. The de-entire community of the Federal metropolis impossible to make a classification. Whether or not such a course was adopted to subceased was a good citizen and his death is for the sloquent patriot and statesman, John serve the interests of the separate State sedeeply lamented. He leaves a wife and fam- J. CRITTENDEN, who, having adorned the cessionists, we can not say, though such is LAW GRADUATES.—The commencement that such a compliment has ever been paid ists, that the publication of the popular vote ty, permit him to continue in the state of the farce of "My Neighbor's Wife." As this exercises of the Law School of the city of by the city authorities of Washington to any of the State was withheld until the Ordi-

seven graduates. The address on the occa- of the Cay Councils passed the following respondent, 'Anquirer," that the popular resolution of respect to the Hon John vote of the State, in the late election, went Or Our readers will bear in mind that a sion was delivered by Mr. J. L. Sznow, and Joint resolution of respect to the Hon. John J. Crittenden, it having been first proposed

> A, the time is at hand when the Crittenden is about to with the Convention don't seem to appreciate, atter a judging by their actions. It is well, howerstrious public services, running | er, that the people here and elsewhere should through a period of more than forty years; understand it. and whereas, during all that time he has city of the Republic, selected by the Father | constituent, of which the following is an ex-

three members of the Board of Common friends. Our Secessien Convention here has of adjustment of our sectional difficulties on suspension of the rules for its consideration. sionet under a decree of the Woodford Cir- tion of its truth, we observe that the work. Council, be appointed to wait on Mr. Critten- been in session nearly a month, and the popthe subject of slavery. But he indicates It was none the less a compliment, however, cuit Court in the suit of Martha Wolfolk and ing men of Boston held a large meeting at the same time conveying to him our lished. It is now ascertained that the popular approval of a call of a National Convention as decided majorities in both houses of the others vs the heirs of Joseph H. Wolfolk, Fancuil Hall, on Wednesday night of last deep sensibilities at parting from one who has vote has gone for the Union or co-operation whereby the People may settle those mat. Legslature indicated that it met their hearty which was to have taken place on Monday, week, at which the following proceedings been so long among us to be regarded almost ticket by three hundred and twenty mojority

The address sets forth, at great length, the stument against George Law and Conover,

tionary favorement destructive of her peace, her slave property, and her future security? Influence for good that would be equalled by pointment of Judge II. R. Gamble, of St. Spangled Banner" from the hard, which ment knew Fowler to be a defaulter, and the influence for good that would be equalled by pointment of Judge II. R. Gamble, of St. airs were also greated with applause. Mr. permitted him to go on uninterruptedly in never saw a better stand of wheat. Preparations

loyd is freshly before us Even a home consumption. The city of Washington could Resolved, That we respectfully request the not a bid indicting bim, so flagrant was his

to the Constitution of the United States as the late Possenace delanations, will satisfy the Border States and restore that Mr. Fewler will come back to the city cent here yesterday.

Skain, and resume his old position among Ex-Senator Slidell telegraphs bis family a resolution requiring the officers and mem. to the Constitution of the United States as the late Postoffice defaloations, we presume the Sachsms at Tammany Hall, put on all to remain here. his feathers and leggings, and take up his tomahasek and scalping knife, all the para-phernalia of a great chief in the wigwam Minister of the Southern Confideracy. The verdict of the jury in favor of Law and Conover is a verdict in favor of him. It appears by the evidence that the Government knew he was a defaulter at the time of his tice that they will withdraw from the Sen- gain, for he expressed himself to his wife ar Kentucky seems to be prominently on the re-appointment; and indeed, it would seem ate to morrow, they being convinced that arpet just now, as it has given birth to me- to be a regular system with the Government the Texas ordinance of secession is ratified y of the characters finguring in the drama to connive at if not to encourage thieving in by the people. the second American Revolution. Presi- all quarters—the grand centre being estab-

lished at Washington. tion, to consider the duty of the State at the din county in 1809. Vice President Breck. Goggie, the ecainent Virginia from the Union, and it is believed he will sucnridge was born in Fayette county in 1821. statesman, who made the brilliant race for ceed in in case Lincoln's inaugural suggests Governor last year against Mr. Letcher, is a scoercive policy. The California Legislature, has passed question whether a Convention should be Guthrie, the Chairman on Compromise Res. member of the Convention of that State now olutions in the Peace Conference, was born in session at Richmond. He has been charged in Nelson county, in 1795. Joseph Holt, with being a secessionist and it favor of Vic- the army for treachery to the flag of his ginia at once taking her position with the country, in having surrendered, on demand No election of United States Senator has the choice of a majority of the delegates Kentucky in 1805. General Harney, Mr. seconded States. In this he has been mis- of the authorities of Texas, the military DUTIES TO BE PAID IN SOUTHERN PORTS. ern States in a body should have proposed was proceeding with great vigor. The Charleston papers of Saturday an- amendments to the Constitution in pursunounce that "all ports in States north of ance of the fifth article thereof; that it is South Carolina are now considered Foreign the duty of Virginia now to invoke the co- Secessionists can call coercive has passed Ports, and goods arriving from such ports operation of the Border Slaveholding States Congress. century Gen Cass is out of official employ- that the same counties gave a majority of must be entered at the Custom-houses of to provide measures for concurrent action hereafter; that Virginia is attached to the MIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM TEXAS. Union as it was, but that, as it now is, it does Captain Hill Refuses to Evacuate Fort

that "it is strange that whilst two-thirds of in the most emphatic terms. Conference, were serenaded in that city on Thursday night last, upon their return from Washington. Tyler denounced the result of the Conference as a worthless affair, and the South had nothing to hope for from the South had nothing to hope for from the South had nothing to hope for from the sering of the Conference as a worthless affair, and the sering the moment that State the rights of Virginia, the whole South, and Club Purse for all ages, three mile heats, heating Was decidedly Wasterioo, Glycera, and Birdcatcher. He was then sense sate Suda, and went into the bands of Mr. Pryor, the way. The talent to get office is not the sering the moment that State the rights of Virginia, the whole South, and the rights of Virginia, the whole South and of Virginia, the whole South had out of the Union, to seize, the much embarrasement and apprehension extraction. The reason is, that officials stand in the sering the people of Richmond. It was decidedly Wasterioo, Glycera, and Birdcatcher. He was then sense Suda, and went in the year the rights of Virginia, the whole South, and of the Union, to seize, the much embarrasement and apprehension extraction of South Carolina.

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issioners from Virginia had return. Governor Moneugab, members of the Reace General in the army of the Southern Repub mond, and Mesers Tyler and Bed- | Conference, have returned from Washington. lie. Mesers. Wickliffs and Bell bave not yet! reached home.

tanding the refusal of Congress to accept AGAINST SECESSION .- The New Orleans Delta of the 5th, in response to a correspondent who requested to be informed of edicated that the Peace propositions were the aggregate vote cast at the recent elec-

The popular vote in the State in the late

election, so far as we could learn, has not City Councils of Washington City have adopt vention, it will be recollected that the names been published. At the meeting of the Conpublic councils for forty years, is about to the general impression. In fact, it is, and retire to private life. We do not remember side blowers of the separate State secession nance of Secession passed the Convention. We speak by the card when we tell our cor for es operation three hundred votes and if the voters of this city, in favor of co operation, had gone to the polls, the majority could have been counted by thousands. is a point that the co-operation members o

connexion with the interests of this capital letter from a distinguished and influential

"I will also say that your speech and Resolved, That a committee, consisting of course, in not resigning your seat in Conthe Board of Aldermen, and the President and it, meets with the approbation of your den and present him a copy of these resolu | ular vote of the State has never been pub as one of us, and whose absence from the If the vote was to be taken to-day in this social and political circles of Washington State I really think the Disunionists would be defeated. Stand up to the old flag, the stars and stripes.'

ticularly severe upon the Abelitionists, who Postmaster of New York, has resulted in fa- of its existence. If the Border States act the employment of force to recover that of election having taken place before the pres. Of the Clergy and laity of the Episcopal have joined every party to carry their nefa- vor of the defendants. The ground of the wisely and justly, we guess that a year is which we have been robbed by treason - ent condition of things was precipitated, Church will assemble at Paris, ky, on rious purposes, and have in every case be-

up sgain, and to unite in an endexver to pre- shows that on the 3rd of September, 1857, debts in Alabama for the period of fifteen A bill to remodel the Tariff law serve the Union. It recommends the for-provided the Tariff law serve the Union. It recommends the for-provided the Tariff law serve the Union. It recommends the for-provided the Tariff law serve the Union. It recommends the for-provided the Tariff law serve the Union of working men's associations through-December 31, 1857. 51 051 House, was finally defeated in the Senate by 76 866 a tie vote.

> 90 304 . Or A correspondent of a Nashville paper, Thus, it appears, that at the end of each travelling from Nashville to Chattanooga,

ery indication of a good wheat cron-wo dangater of county, Ky. rations for other crops are further advanced Mr. Crittenden to this position, if he will Committees on credentials and permanent John J. Crittenden our sincere thanks for If this were a single instance of such cor-Union with its patriotic memories, its national manner in which he received and prestional music, and its charming stars and

Consent to accept it. That it will do so, if
organisation were appointed, and an adjourn.

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Sented to Congress the memorial of twentymisfertures for which is 2 000 less than an average. That see which the Government is which is 2 000 less than an average. That On the 28th ult, by Rev. A. H. Redford, Dr R. county usually ships bacen, corn, and wheat, C. Hottanu to Miss Ella Vallandingham, all conside. But it is only a type of but owing to a failure in the crop, there is of the city of Louisville. flar attractions. The infamous ca- scarcely a sufficiency of those articles for

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on the bomb proof at Cumming's Point, but After the results of the trial concerning sweep the whole in a few moments. he could with the guns of Fort Sumter

It is supposed he is on his way hither to

Senators Wigfall and Hemphill gave no-

Dispatches from Richmond announce that the secession ordinance is drafted. John Tyler is doing all be can to drive Virginia

Washington, March 2. The Secretary of War has published an official order, dismissing Gen. Twiggs from

Government at Montgomery shows that it The Pacific Railroad bill is beyond recon-

Collision between the Gwernment and State Troops Imminent. NEW OBLEANS, March 1

Galveston advices state that Capt. Hill, in reply to the Texas Commissioners, refused reements from Ringgold Barracks, to re-

A collision between the Government and State troops was imminent. Excitement at Richmond, Va.

I great Union Speech by Mr. Moore-Secession Denounced - An Indignation Meeting, &c. RICHMOND, Feb. 27.

Wait till the people have bad one chance to near the Exchange Hotel. Strong South- and about fifteen hundred persons assembled and about fifteen hundred persons assembled near the Exchange Hotel. Strong South- err speeches were made by some of the dall are exceeding.

'morted theremith.

AUGUSTA (GA.) RACES. LATAKETTE COURSE. Wednesday, February 30, 1861. Purse \$300 - Two Mile Heats. T. & T. W. Doswell's ch f Fanny Wa-bicgngton, by Zinganes ndren's bg Red Eagle, 3 yrs old, by Second RACK .- Mile bests, 3 best in 5.

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4 4 4 2 Red Kye, dam by Margrave, H. C. Caffey's b m Mary Allen, by Epsi-lon, dam, Lady of Lyons, Time; 1:50%-1:48%-1:49%-1:50%

THURSDAY, FEB. 21 .- Purse \$500-Three Mile T. & T. W. Doswell's ch h Plenet, by Revenue, dam Nins, 4 yrs old, R. Fondren's b m Leisure, by Red Eye, dam by Margrave, 4 yrs old, Time: 5:43%--5:42%. FRIDAY, FED. 22d .- Purse \$300-Two Mile

Thos. Puryear's oh f Ross Bonhear, by imp. Otenece, dam Millwood, by Monarco, Wm. Brailsford's be Sucker, by imp Alblon, dam by imp Leviathan, R. A. Alston's oh e Thos. Puryear, by Highlander dam Kitty Puryear, by imp Aiu-Adyer, dam Elisabeth McNairy, by Ambas-Time: 3:44-3:12%.

SATURDAY, Feb. 23d .- Parse \$300 - Two Mile . & T. W. Doswell's ch m Fanny Washington, 5 yes old, by Revenue, dam by Zinganeo. R. Fondran's b m Leisure, by Red Eye, dam by Margrave, l.A. Allston's on a Thos. Purpear, by Righander, dam Kitty Puryear, by imp Aic-

derby, Time, 3:42% -3:42%. SECOND BACE. &T. W. Doswell's che Exchequer, by Revenue, dam Nina, 4 yra old.

H. C. Caffey's bf Mary Allen, 4 yra old, by Epsilon, dam Lady of Lyons,

Time, 1:50-1:47 2-6

Selected for the Observer & Reporter by Hoom Paul, February the 25th, 1861 I BATE THE SLANDERER. I have him for his poisonous breath, More deadly than the dews of deata; I hate him for his hearded lies, His peace-destroying calumnies. His words I hate so such and sly, No void of generosity, no deep, so empty, yet so full Ut what will social joy annul. His heart is gall, his tongue is are, his soul too base for generous lee, his sword too keen for noble use, his shield and houster are have

His shield and buckler are shuse SCANDAL. Not all they say or do can make My head or tooth or finger ache, Nor mar my shape nor scar my face, Nor put one feature out of place, Nor will ten thousand of their lies The most effectual way to baulk Their inalice, is to let them talk.

MARRIED. At the Christian Church, in the city of Nash Figure of the 12th ult, by Elder P. S. Fall, EDNUND F. TAYLOX, Cashler of the Frank fort Branch Bank of Kontucky, to Miss BETTIE FALL, daughter of the officiating elergyman. On the 28th ult., by the Rev Dr. S. Baker, Dr. BEATTY R. SPURR, of this county, to Mies MANY F. HAYES, of this county, to Miss Many A, eldest dangater of Mr. James H. Wallace, or Clarke

On the 27th alt., by Rider J. W. Harding, Mr.

DIED. On Friday night last, the 23th cit., of typhold pasumonia, at his farm in Narco, Mississippi, DUDLEY M. WOOLFULK, Esq., formerly of Woodford county, Ky. The deceased was a highly respected and esteemed citizen, and his

Sidner, in Livingston county, Missouri, Mr., POLLY SIDENER, consent of Mr. Jacob Sideof her age. In Leavenworth City, Kansas, on the 32d ult, Mrs. KATE GRAY, wife of Dr. James M. Gray, formerly of Franktort, Ky., and daughter of Rob-ert Tillord, Esq., of Danville, Ky.

In Scott county, Ky., at his residence, on the 6th of February, Mr. A. B BOWMAN, in the 39th year of his age. Mr. Bowman was the only son of Joseph Bowman, dec'd., of Fayette counmourn their loss; -but their loss is his etern and Saviour. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, yes, they rest from their labors and their works do follow them."

Removal. THE subscriber has removed to the Counting se will be pleased to see any one who may honor

bim with business. R. W. COOK, Notary Public, Accountant and Collector march 6 95-tfsw

REMOVAL. THE Agency of the Liverpool and Lonr. Esq., south side of Main street between ill and Broadway. I believe I can satisfy any apprejudiced person

sho will honor me with scall that it is his inter-

Agent for Lexington and vicinity. For Rent TARL large and well arranged DWELLING, on the North side of Main street between Broad

The Superior Race Horse By Imp. Yorkshire, dam by Imp. Glencoe, to evacuate Fort Brown or surrender the Government property.

It is stated that Hill has evidened reinforcements from Ringwold Barracks to rermitted to serve mares at the low price of 820 et is ascertsined or the mare parted with.

sired. Care will be taken to prevent accidents

CAPT. BEARD Is the property of Dr. W. B. Wood, of Louisiana A strong speech was made in the Convention yesterday afternoon, by Mr. Moore, of years old this spring, of unusual symmetry and substance, and when on the tarf was deemed also be a substance. Rockbridge county, is favor of the Union and against recession, which he denounced the most emphatic terms.

Mr. Moore represents Governor Letcher's at Lexington, one and two mile bosts, beating the north and the substance of his caseon was

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THON. JAMES B. CLAY, Gon. WM. O. | W. Maj. Beauregard, of New Orleans, FINE STOCK AT SHERIFF'S SALE. WILL well on Monday (County Court day.) March 11, 1861, at 2 o'clock, on

Two Fine Stallions, one four years old by Star Davis, and one five years old by Grey Eagle, both out of Highlander

mares. Also, One Fine Jennet and her last year's COLT. Full pedigrees of the above stock will be furnished on day of sale.

Torms cash. J. R. GROSS, s. f. c.

march 6 95-2t FOUND A PURSE wish a small sum of money. The owner can have the same by paying for this

Milch Cow for Sale. HAVE for sale a No. 1 Milch Cow, with a young calf. She can be seen at the farm of the lote Capt. C. C. Moore, 8 miles from Lexington near the Newtown Tarapike.

THO. Y. BRENT, Jr.

mesrch 6 95 SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILBOAD. Meeting of Stockholders. DESIRE to meet the Stockholders of the Southern Pacific Ratirond Company at the

city of Louisville, ky, on the 13th day of March proxime, and also in the city of New Orleans, La, on the 25th day of the same month. Important mathers will be presented at these meetings, and it is carnessly requested that each Stockholder, n person, will mest at one or the other of the

Williespose for reat to the hignest Sidder Monday, March 11, 1861, 51 2 o'clook, F. Monday, March 11, 1861, st. 2 cleck, F. M., at the Court Rouse door in Lexington, the PARM lately occapied by Roger J. Quisenberry, located on the Lexington and Richmond Turnpike, about 11 miles from the former place. Said farm will be reated to the first day of Pebruary, 1860.

1862. It contains about 475 ACRES.

Sixty acree of which was sown in wheat last fail.
I shall require of the lesses a bond with approved personal security for the payment of the rent on the let day of February, 1862, aenditioned further that the lesses shall take good core of the premises and sommit no waste.

The CHOSE, Receiver. THE ENGLISH RACE HORSE

Eclipse, WILL stand this season at my saiddenee, (Coltiand) near the city of Lexington. Particulars will be given in a
few days.

B. G. THOMAS.

Turapike Notice to Contractors. A MEETING of the Directory of the Ralphus A. Well Branch of the Niebelasville and Kentucky River Turnpike Road Company, will be held at Sulphur Well, on Saturday, 18th of March, 1861, in Jessamine county, Ky., for the purpose of letting out one mile of road to contractors. James C. Wilmore, Newton Dickerton tractors. James C. Wilmore, Newton Diekerton or John M. Reynolds with show the route to any person wishing to examine it.

JOHN A. REYNOLDS, Prest.

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TROTTING MEETING. THE Members of the Kentucky Trossing Asnix Hotel, on Thursday. March 27, 1861, S. D. BRUCE, See'ty.

AUCTION. Having determined to open an Auction Every Saturday On the Court House Squere.

WOULD respectfully ask all persons baving any articles to sell to sen, them there by to come, A. M., where I was be ready to receive Punctual attendance given to all Sales and prompt payment of proceeds.
THO. C. OREAR, Anothouser. feb 27 - 93

Dr. J. U. Hall AVING permanently located in Lexington Ky., would respectfully offer his Profession-OFF OE on Mill street, room formerly oc-Feb 27, 1881, 93-19

PHŒNIX SHAVING SALOON.

THE subscriber respectfully announces to the spublic that he has fitted up in neat style his Shaving Saloon, Immediately opposite the Phonix Hotel on the corner of Main and

Mulberry streets, Where he will be pleased to walt upon all who may favor him with their patronage. He will ompley none but the best barbers and his shop shall be keptin a style to suit the most factidious

Spring Styles. JUST received the Philadelphia Spring Styles of SILK HATS, a very beautiful article

DIRECT FROM PARIS.

a few dozen French Stik Hate; and by Expression New York, several scyles of Soft Rate. Cal H. SHAW & CO.

WHOLESALE DEALER IN

AMERICAN & BRITISH

GOODS, consisting in part of Lawns,

Prints, Poplins, Challeys, Ginghams. With a variety of other DRESS GOODS, and a large assortment of

DOMESTIC GOODS CONSISTING OF Plaid and Striped Dress Cottons;

Blue and Brown Twill Cottons; Brown and Bleached Cottons; With a large Line of LINEN GOODS: Irish Linens, Sheetings, Damask Table Linens, Napkins, Towels and Doies; -also,

a large assortment of . Hosiery and Gloves. A good Stock of Ready-Made Clothing

Tehrony It then

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

The following is given by the telegraphic correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, as the plan of adjustment agreed upon by the tion of our paper to the reproduction of a Peace Conference at Washington:

United States north of the parallel of thirty | Constitution recently adopted by the "South- | lar compromise, is not adopted. Virginia six degrees thirty minutes of north lattitude, orn Congress" at Montgomery, Alabama. involuntary servitude, except in punishment mon law. When any Territory north or based by its advocates. provide."

be cast as a part of the two-thirds' majority SEC. 3. Neither the Constitution, nor any

amendment thereof, shall be construed to control, with a state or Territory of the United States, the relation established and recognized by the laws thereof touching persons held to labor or involuntary service therein, nor interfere with or abolish involtary service in the District of Columbia without the consent of Maryland, or without the consent of the owners, or making the owners who do not consent just compensation: nor power to interfere with or prohibit the Representatives of other States from bringing with them to the District of Columbia and from retaining and taking away persons so held to labor or service; nor the power to interfere with or abolish involuntary service in places under the Executive Juisdiction of the United States, within those States and Territories where the same is established or recognized, nor the power to prohibit the removal or transportation of State or Territory of the United States, to and bearing of the civil revoluted any other State or Territory thereof, where river the right of touching at ports shores land ings, and landing in case of distress, shall exist, but not the right of transit through any State territory, if said traffic be against laws thereof; nor shall Congress have the power te authorize any higher rate of taxaion on persons held to labor or service than land. The bringing into the District of Columbia, persons held to labor or service for sale, or placing them in depots to be aftermerchandise shall be prohibited.

ond section of the fourth article of the Con- ternal relations, from the antegonism of free service or labor is due.

the consent of all the States.

duty was to arrest such fugitive, was pretion, mobs or riotous assemblages, or when, after arrest, such fugitive was rescued by like violence or intimidation, and the owner thereby deprived of the same; and Congress shall provide a law for securing to the citizens of each State the privileges and immunities of the citizens of the several states.

At 2 P. M. Ex-President Tyler reached

With such theories lying at the basis of the agitation which has culminated in a dis-

port to Vice President Breckinridge, who solution of the Union, it was but natural laid it before the Senate. ferred to the Select Committe, with instruc- on the foreign slave trade by the Congress

concerned. Messrs Douglas and Crittenden victory, still bears a master on his back, are on it-the latter being Chairman.

The Hon. JEFFERSON DAVIS, in his Atlanta, Georgia in which he alluded as this latter victory, if a contest is made necest the following: follows to the "expansion" of the Southern sary by a prohibition laid on the slave trade, Tennessee - With deep sorrow, and the most

Conlederacy the same moral category as Cuba and Brazil; and the North are to feel for us the same zil; and the North are to feel for us the same coded, the members of the southern Confedication of the future.

The same moral category as Cuba and Brazili; and the North are to feel for us the same zil; and the North are to feel for us the same coded, the members of the southern Confedication of the southern Confedication of the same was now see the folly of submitting the genus Editor is peculiar, and of the same coded, the members of the southern Confedication of the same was now see the folly of submitting the genus Editor is peculiar, and of the same coded. we had nothing to fear; he did not mean fear of physical afflictions, but of the great political result; our staple fed, as well as clothed, the world, and furnished indissoluble cords for binding together, in a grand homogeneous Union, the States now making lutions are made, because knowing from what source the pending revolution has denion, were forbidden fruit to us, and there were the Northern parts of Mexico. We ardently desire peace with the North-with the world; but come peace or war, just as it please them, he was ready, and he knew our people were. But still our policy was peace fres trade, and if nothing but the strong within the present limits of the southern hand of coercion would do the North, all we had to do would be to open our ports, grant letters of marque, and buy the last enterprising Yankee out of Boston!"

be crushed to that result.

sides with them, and wears the cloak of Uwho can do this; such a one is in danger of out down by the editor who attends that being borne down like a beast of burden, by an overloaded mass of other men's fit the sonitative vigor and capacity. The only hope is in the smashing up of the people that the Col. should come out the people that the Col. should come out the people will be coasional leaders upon sub-lated the contract of the only hope is in the smashing up of the Peace Congress and getting Virginia and define his position. Mr. Sterling Whig.

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From the National Intelligences.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF SECESSION. We to-day surrender a considerable por letter addressed by the Hon. L. W. Spratt, security against further wrongs, opposing of South Carolina, to the Hon. Mr. Perkins,

of crime, shall be prohibited. In all the pres- ment we are governed by the same conside- mise, and form a new confederacy, excluding out territory south of that line, the status of rations which have hitherto induced us to all disagreeing States. Referred. persons held to involuntary service or labor, publish so largely the proceedings of the Mr. Moore advocated his proposition, and as it now exists, shall not be changed; nor Conventions held in South Carolina and was replied to by Mr. Goode, favoring secesshall any law be passed by Congress or a ter- elsewhere—a desire to place conspicuously slop, causing considerable excitement in the ritorial Legislature to hinder or prevent the before our readers in the South (from whom galleries, which were cleared and the Contaking of such persons from any of the States | the Intelligencer receives much the larger | vention adjourned. of this Union to said territory, nor to impair portion of the generous patronage with the rights arising from said relation; but the | which it has long been honored) a clear and same shall be subject to judicial cognizance comprehensive statement of the grounds on tion yesterday, by Mr. Moore of Rockbridge, in the federal courts according to the com- which the secession movement has been in Letcher's district, the substance of which

south of said line, within such boundary as If any "Union man" at the South may the whole South, and the people of Rich-Congress may prescribe, shall contain a pop- have been tempted to doubt the propriety of mond, ulation equal to that required for a mem- giving so much space as we have awarded to ber of Congress, it shall, if its form of gov- such exciting developments of public disaf- and strongly against the action of South ernment be republican, be admitted into the fection, at a time when the air seemed full Carolina. Union on an equal footing with the original of political infection, we have only to say and transit routes, without the concurrence | the course we have pursued in opposing, as unwell. of a majority of all the Senators from the we have felt it our duty to do the whole

States which allow involuntary servitude, theory and policy of secession, as now urged House where more speeches were made. and a majority of all the Senators from the upon the acceptance of the southern people, each of the States, hereinbefore mentioned, umns, it must be because its peculiar cham-selling interest. given them in the prominence assigned to Virginia to go with the South. discussions and proceedings which were

secession movement. Yet the prominent States. part he has taken in the steps by which that that Convention in deputing him as one of the Commissioners appointed to interpret the action of the Palmetto State before the Convention of Florida, (the first which met after that of South Carolins,) are all so ma-

it is established or recognized by law, urage and unequivocally heralds a new crusade for the "emancipation of the South," if the features engrafted on the Provisional Constitution framed at Montgomery should be so far incorporated in the permanent organic law of the new Confederation as to fix a "stigma' on slavery by probibiting the foreign slave trade. Writing to his correspondent, (who, we may add, is a leading member of the Southern Congress from the State of Louisiana,) he proclaims that it was the wards transferred to other places for sale as sulted in the disruption of the Union in the Gulf States, to protect the system of slavery See. 4. The third paragraph of the sec- in those States, as well in its internal as exany States by appropriate legislation, and foreign slave trade is seen to be necessary. rial officers, from enforcing the delivery of mal state of "slave society," the number of SEC. 5. The foreign slave trade is hereby forever prohibited, and it shall be the duty of Congress to pass laws to prevent the importation of slaves, Coolies, and persons held to service or labor, into the United States and Territories, from places beyond the limits thereof.

SEC. 6. That the first, third and fifth sections together with this section and these amendments, and the third paragraph of the second section of the first article of the irrement, for where the latter are in excess, he holds that the condition of an "irrepressible conflict" and the consequent subordination of slavery are inevitable. It being indispensable, according to Mr. Spratt, that every form of handicraft labor in the true slave States should be performed by slaves, he deprecates the introduction of white mechanics into Charleston as a calamity threatening the peace of the city. At present the third paragraph of the second section of the first article of the second section of the first article of the second section and these amendments, and the third paragraph of the second title reader in excess, he holds that the condition of an "irrepressible conflict" and the consequent subordination of slavery are inevitable. It being indispensable, according to Mr. Spratt, that every form of handicraft labor in the true slave States should be performed by slaves, he deprecates the introduction of white mechanics into Charleston as a calamity threatening the peace of the city. At present the invalidation of the time honered customs of our institution; and whilst the right of every Mason, as an individual, to enjoy and expression of the time honered customs of our institution; and whilst the right of every Mason, as an individual, to enjoy and expression of the time honered customs of our institution; and whilst the right of every Mason, as an individual, to enjoy and expression of the time honered customs of our institution; and whilst the right of every Mason, as an individual, to enjoy and expression of the true slave States should be perform second section of the first article of the nearly than any other State-much more so second section of the fourth article thereof, trate the conservative tendency of slavery, as shall not be amended or abolished without to-day there is in South Carolina no "appeal

Constitution, and the third paragraph of the than Virginia—is in a condition to illusto the mass, because there is no mass to ity is the corner stone of our edifice, and SEC. 7 Congress shall provide by law that appeal to; there are no demagogues, because in the observance of this fundamental printer can only suggest that all possible means SEC. 7 Congress shall provide by law that the United States shall pay the owner full value for his fugitive from labor in cases where the Marshal or other offlicers, whose duty was to arrest such fugitive, was pref rseen that white laborers will come in to themselves to be "good Men and True, or Men men who encourage resistance to every reafill up the gap left by a paucity of slaves; and of Honour and Honesty, by whatever Denomi- sonable concession that conflicts with party such white laborers, adds Mr. Spratt, "will question the right of masters to employ their quish'd; whereby Masonry becomes the Center dogmas and party ends. slaves in any work that they may wish for: they will use the elective franchise to this main'd at a perpetual Distance." It is obviend; they may acquire the power to deterous that the charge applies with equal force mine our municipal elections, and they will The seventh section recommends that Charleston, at the very heart of slavery, inexorably use it; and thus this town of

when a fugitive negro was paid for he was may become the fortress of democratic power against it.' that its originators should exclaim, in the On motion of Mr. Crittenden, it was re- presence of the temporary prohibitions laid subservient to partizan and revolutionary tions to report to-morrow at 1 P. M. On at Montgomery, that if this interdict "be in Spain, Italy, Portugal, Austria, and Rus voting in favor of instructions, Messrs Ba. carried into the permanent Government our sia. Without, however, attributing any ker, Dixen, Foster and Anthony, were the whole movement is defeated. It will be aboli- other than laudable and praise worthy mo only Republicans who voted in the affirma- tionize the border States-it will brand our tives to my Brethren, who have thought The only Southern man who express- institutions. Slavery cannot share a Gov. proper to expre s their opinions upon the poed any opinion, was Clingman of North Car- ernment with democracy; it cannot bear a litical topics which now agitate the country, olina, who said he was utterly opposed to band upon it; thence another revolution. It and with a full appreciation of the spirit the proposition agreed on. It is believed may be painful but we must make it. The which controlled their deliberations, as well these propositions will be acceptable to the Coestitution cannot be changed without it. Border States, and many think that they It is doubtful if another movement will be so Fraternity at large, as Grand Master of the will briog the Cotton States back. It re- peaceful but no matter; no power but the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, I most affectionmains to be seen, whether Congress will Convention can avert the necessity." To ately warn the Lodges under its jurisdiction adopt these plans of settlement. They did similar purport Mr. Spratt proclaims in an- to desist from any expression of opinion upnot seem to strike the Senate very favorably other part of his letter "that slavery, as sent on questions of a political character-trustto-day, but the report of the committee to- forth by the Southern Congress, like the ing that upon due reflection, the wisdom of morrow, will settle it so far as the Senate is Thracian horse returning from the field of such a course will be perfectly manifest.

and having schieved one revolution to escape Democracy at the North, it must still achieve another to escape it at the South."progress to Montgomery, made a speech at very significantly intimates a doubt whither Ala., Independent, of the 10th inst, contains

one whose warning should not pass unbeed- and could not know whether there was a ne mighty, and the gentlemanly. ed, because he is one who knows how revo- cessity for calling a Convention or not.

West India Isles, which, under the old U- rived its motive power, and the attainment ern rights Democratic paper. How far his Times, Herald, and World, and found that of what ends it has sought under the con- claim to Democracy is well founded may be dropping in to the sixth story and baseduct of its originators. These, if balked of accertained from the above paragraph, in treadmill. their purpose at present, will, be assures us, which he denounces the folly of the Tennesonly have to begin at once a new agitation, destined to endure until at last slavery shall see Legislature in submitting to the people "stand serene, erect, aloft, unquestioned as whether they would have a Convention or to its rights or its integrity, at some point | not!

States." "And such being the case," adds Mr. Spratt, "it is only for the present actors paratus and splendid cabinets bave no magto determine whether they will contribute or ical power to be made scholars. In all cir-Cruches to that result.

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As I do not intend to offer such line, "Postscript;" this is the work of the morning edition is printed.

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Then, there is a general managing of son worthier or more deserving. - Louisville distrust and misgiving on a movement tion, it must certainly and necessarily grow. which, in its rudiments, was known to have Every man must, therefore, in an important who supervises all leading articles before We have no objection to having the esti-been so largely controlled by men of like mable Col. re-elected to his present position, ideas with Mr. Spratt, and whose ultimate, teachers are but belps; the work is his. A editor, who does the thunderers, political and Democrat as he is, if his sentiments and inevitable tendencies are now only the more man is not educated until he has the ability social; and about twenty ever active and offend bereafter. principles are in accordance with those that clearly expressed because of a temporary to summon, in case of emergency, all his ubiquitous reporters. Upon some papers offuenced and guided the recent session of check which it is feared that movement has mental power in vigorous exercise to effect there are the "Penny a-liners," or outside the Legislature in its opposition to the wishreceived within its own circle of revoluhis proposed object. It is not the man who contributors, who bring in items of news, &c.,

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 25. The Convention reassembled to day. Mr. Moors offered resolutions demanding direct taxation, approving the Crittenden Sec. 1. In all the present territory of the of Louisiana, in criticism on the Provisional resolutions, declaring that if such, or a simiwill be ready to enter into a crmpact with In giving so large a space to such a docu- such States as will agree to such compro-

VIRGINIA CONVENTION

RICHMOND, Feb. 26. A strong speech was made in the Convenwas inimical to the rights of Virginia and It was decidedly Union in its tendencies,

The Secessionists posted bills calling eve-States, with or without involuntary servitude, as the Constitution of such State may history of the times, and was demanded of meeting. Music was engaged, and fifteen was they us, as impartial public journalists. If, on hundred persons assembled, near the Ex-

The meeting adjourned to the Spotwood An attempt was made to burn Moore in States which prohibit the relation. Nor they will at least do us the justice to admit effigy, but was stopped by the Mayor. The shad hung out the Palmetto and the single-state shall territory be acquired by treaty, unless that cause has not been sufficiently whole decided secession demonstration was maintain our place in the Union." the votes of a majority of the Senators from vindicated in other than our editorial col- got up by parties in the negro business and

pions have been unable to substantiate its In Convention to-day, Mr. Goode finished necessary for the ratification of such treaty. high pretensions, with all the advantages his speech, affirming that it was the duty of OY OF THE INCOMING ADMINISTRATE

by their boldness, and to captivate by the tion of the Border States to provide meassectional sensibilities upon which they ures for concurrent action hereafter; that compromise, have submitted a report to the necessary pulley or wheel, and away starts Virginia is attached to the Union as it was, meeting by which they were appointed, in the voracious leviathan, sucking In giving to day the elaborate paper of Mr. but as it is it does not protect her rights, the course of which they say: Spratt, we need not say that we entirely dis- and in the event of a failure to obtain relief, Having been permitted to give a full and out in other places the same quantity of sent from the political philosophy which he it is her duty to provide for the future relainculcates in the name and on behalf of the tions she is to occupy as one of the Southern Senator [Mr. Saward] favored your Commit-

Mr. Goggin made a long speech, denying movement was initiated, the confidence bestowed upon him by the people of Charles. stowed upon him by the people of Charles- wanted a consultation of the Border States, itations within which he must restrict him

ACTION OF THE MASONS. The following circular from the Grand ny titles by which he may assume to speak Master of the Masonic order in Kentucky, is invited to return by a recollection of the is astonished to find a ten-cylender press

It will be seen that Mr. Spratt distinctly OFFICE OF GRAND MASTER OF GRAND LODGE OF KENTUCKY.

STANFORD, Ky., Feb. 16, 1861

ing the same in the public journals of the atives.

weaken the ties of affection and brotherly have precipitated action for the express purlove that binds us so closely together. Char- pose of preventing such legislation. f Union, and the Means of Conciliating true Friendship among Persons that must have re-

to the respect due to political as well as re-The enemies of Masonry have objected to the Institution upon the ground that it was perverted to political uses-charging that it was, in fact, but a party engine. It is the opinion of well informed Brethren, that in ome instances the Institution was made bjects, and that this led to its suppression

Fraternally, L. LANDRAM. Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Ky.

A DISTRESSING CASE. The Huntsville.

eracy have in reserve for their people anoth- the question of Convention or no Convention to varieties among which may be found er revolution in which the combatants on the popular vote. Thousands upon thousands zuave, the boisterous, the salent, the satiriboth sides shall be of their own household. of her people, and we speak with no disre cel, the emphatic, the boorish, the busy,

The Independent professes to be a South. last night the following offices.

has seen the most, or who has read the most, often to be most unmercifully clipped and who can do this; such a one is in danger of out down by the editor who attends that

MR. WICKLIFFE: -I think the following old paragraph to re-publish at this time, you can do you think proper:

From the Family Magazine. of War of the United States, related the follow-ng incident at a public meeting in Charleston, aring the nullification controversy some ye

and trample under foot. I was in Mexico when that city was taken by assault. The house of the American ambassador was then, as it ought to be, the refuge of the distressed and persecuted; it was pointed out to the infuriated soldiery as a place filled with their enemies. They rushed to the attack, My only defense west to a solution of the common of turtles," so he attack. My only defence was the flag of my country, and it was finng out at the instant that their similarity of form to the back of that hundreds of muskets were leveled at us. Mr. creature. Mason (a braver man never steed by his friend i was the banner of that nation, to whose example they owed their liberties, and to whose protec-tion they were indebted for their safety. The SEC. 2. No territory shall be acquired by the United States except by discovery, and for naval and commercial stations, depots the other hand, any of our subscribers, in the other hand, and our subscribers, in the other hand, and o our country, and placed sentinels to protect it from outrage. Fellow-citizens, in such a moment from outrage. Fellow-citizens, in such a moment so that, would it have been any protection to me and mine to have proclaimed myself's Carolinian? Should I have been here to tell you this tale if I safely than by the old plan. Be assured that to be respected abroad, we mu maintain our place in the Union."

The Committee of New York mes Mr. Goggin offered resolutions that it is who took to Washington the

tee with an interesting account of past

troversy, he expressed the confident hope ready for printing the Weekly Tribans. that, through the conciliatory and peaceful with authority in expounding the purport and bearing of the civil revolution to which will be real with interest by all the memmanifold blessings enjoyed in the past, and working away without any apparent promanifold blessings enjoyed in the past, and working away without any apparent proin whose honor and renown she must ever pelling power. have a real and abiding interest, despite the tain quarters of the country.

The Committee further say:

stitution shall not be construed to prevent society; and to this end the revival of the proceedings referred to, warrants me in the crument at the present time depends mainly one minute. belief that, however impolitic their action upon the action of the Republican party, through the action of judicial and ministered that in order to realize the norter to rea fugitives from labor to persons whom such slave should at least be equal to the numis a duty incumbent upon me, however, to senals, dockyards, cutters, and other properber of the freemen; for where the latter are SEC. 5. The foreign slave trade is hereby in excess, he holds that the condition of an warn my brethren of the danger of ever lo- ty of the Federal Government; the inva-

Under these circumstances your Commit-

From the Printer. A Night among the New York Dailies, from

the Garret to the Cellar. Since 10 o'clock last night, we have been ones-ragged newspapers, and prim-looking newspapers-whole and healthy newspapers, instrument called scissors.

Our lungs during the last seven hours have inhaled much printers' ink, and "our

Now to business. There are several daily papers in New York, and we intend to speak actly according to our night's experience .- to a friend in New York says:

just what the twenty-fours dictate. hat are required to fill a Daily, aided of ourse by "our foreign correspondence," will be as peaceful as that which has been sad foredodings for her future, we are forced said) "our Associated Press;" but the Daily only partially won ever the remoter enemy to announce that our sister S ate Tennessee Press is a modest institution, and seldem only hope left for humanity everywhere. I

And the man who prefigures this conflict is spect of the intelligence of the State, did not the glum, the non-committal, the high and "Revenous a nos moutons.

ment alternately, wes good practice for the

of the Editorial department. There are the public. day editors-whose business it is to superintend the arrangement and insertion of such news as arrives during the day; and Thoughts you Yours Mrn.—Costly apparatus and splendid cabinets have no maging in the latter generally remain until 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning, in case of any ty, by tearing down my fences, despoiling my

Then, there is a general managing editor, who supervises all leading articles before they are allowed to appear; and the writing with degrand guns, or in any other unamer, as I purchase.

est bow, but because self dicipline bad taught posing room; is there received by the fore- METROPOLITAN HALL. twenty lines, and distributed among the compositors. In the composing office of the Tribuns [and Times,] there are, to prevent

confusion, six hooks, each representing a ifferent type in which slips of copy therehung are to be set up, from agate to breleaded.) Each compositor has a num-The Hon. Jost B. Poineerr, now Secretary her by which he is known in the office, and which, by a secreotyped "sing" at the head of every "take," designates on the proof who has to correct the errors made, and how

"Wherever I have been, (says Mr. Poinsett,) I much labor he has performed. have been proud of being a citizen of this great The offices of large dailies employ from Republic, and in the remotest corners of the carth have walked erect and secure under that foreman and two assistants; one night forecalled by some humorous printer, from creature.

About the best time made in setting up by beneath its waving folds, and the attack was sus-About the best time made in setting up by ended. We did not blench, for we felt strong and twenty minutes. To allow the majotity of the men to leave as the setting up is complete, the Tribune has an arrangement called the Phalanx, which is composed of The five men, who take their turn each night to they are lowered, one at a time, to the presssafely than by the old plan.

We now come to the press room and paper-room. When the turtles have travelled down from up-stairs, they are screwed to SENATOR SEWERD'S VIEWS OF THE POLI- the cylender, or large round barrel, of the nting machine; the feeder-ten in num men who direct the course of the blank per until the machine takes it Face, Sore Lips, &c. suited to attract by their novelty, to allure the duty of Virginia to invoke the co-operaminute, as it were, two hundred and ninety

newspapers, ready for reading. As we have said above, the press and paper rooms of the Tribune are the best in the city, and so extensive is the capacity of

A curious and convenient arrangement in action of the incoming Administration, the the Times press room is, that the belting and South would be won back to a higher re. pulleys that drive their press are entirely gard for the Union,—a Union to which she concealed, and a person going into the room

We omitted above to mention that the manifestations of passion now so rife in cer- composing room of the Herald has been recently provided with a regular fire apparatus, (pump, hose, ect.,) to be used in case of To the Masters, Wardens, and Brethren of the As bereinbefore stated, your Committee fire. We should say it is certainly a neces-Ledges subordinate to the Grand Lodge of have used the little influence they possess sary appendage to the rickety and inflamHas been called to the Grand Lodge of have used the little influence they possess sary appendage to the rickety and inflamHas been called to the Grand Lodge of have used the little influence they possess sary appendage to the rickety and inflamHas possess sary appendage to the rickety and inflamMas been called on the little influence they possess sary appendage to the rickety and inflamHas possess sary appendage to the rickety and inflamMas been called on the little influence they possess sary appendage to the rickety and inflamMas been called on the little influence they possess sary appendage to the rickety and inflamMas been called on the little influence they possess sary appendage to the rickety and inflamMas been called on the little influence they possess sary appendage to the rickety and inflamMas been called on the little influence they possess sary appendage to the rickety and inflamMas been called on the little influence they possess sary appendage to the rickety and inflamMas been called on the little influence they possess sary appendage to the rickety and inflamMas been called on the little influence they possess sary appendage to the rickety and inflamMas been called on the little influence they possess sary appendage to the rickety and inflamMas been called on the little influence they possess sary appendage to the rickety and inflamMas been called on the little influence they possess sary appendage to the rickety and inflamMas been called on the little influence they possess sary appendage to the same called on the little influence they possess sary appendage to the same called on the little influence they possess sary appenda

BRETHER: My attention has been called ny.

They have urged a spirit of patriotism, characteristic of the Tribune, they are comrisdiction of the Grand Lodge of Ken- and have been met, not unfrequently, by mencing to stereotype their Semi-Weekly acky have, since the last Grand Annual the spirit of party. The presses of the and Weekly issues, which will be an enorommunication of that body, departed from North, in the interest of party, exert a pow- mous economy, when we consider that the the teachings of Masonry by passing reso- erful influence and restrain a generous dis- wear and tear of one issue of the Weekly is utions of a political character and publish- position on the part of Northern Represent- almost sufficient to spoil the whole type. Another invention, also used in the same day. A personal acquaintance with many But your Committee would not fail to office, is that of folding machines, which fold of the brethren who have participated in the mention that the maintainance of the Gov-

The most exciting scene in a newspaper

men, women, and children huddle around the entrance, and scramble as setting their pics was a matter of life and death. Unques nably the best arrangement is that of the a press room, by high iron railings, so that prom is occupied only by the peris prepared to do any business in his line that may be desired; but those wishing his services that may be desired; but those wishing his services. are in another enclosure entirely e ready-money trade "down stairs" is chiefly in small amounts; yet we are as- are requested to make payment. sured that the enormous sum of \$1 197 was

lves. The large buyers of papers settle at the clee and get tickets. taken upon one morning, by Mr. Hope, who office at Lexington. has charge of the underground shop of the Herold office, [which has the largest daily culation of any newspaper in the United states, and the most extensive and costly orps of reporters short of the London

Verily, New York is great, and Newspa-Bradford or John Zenger (of the 18th cen-tury) say to this?

Bradford or John Zenger (of the 18th cen-tury) say to this?

Some other need apply. We wish the school to commence as econ as possible.

The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle evidently does not understand its duties to the new all newspaper. In one suite of rooms it has government to which it owes allegiance. It been old newspapers-in another, new news- publishes an article on the Virginia election, papers. In the editorial rooms, all sorts of in which it says that "Wise, Hunter, Manewspapers, new wet ones, and old dry son, Floyd, and the precipitating faction, have met their Waterloo." And then, after and newspapers that have suffered much having spoken of the Old Dominion as selffrom surgical operations performed with an centred, proud, great, noble and gloriousit remarks that the seceded States are not for any kind of reconstruction, at least that every-day clothes" (see New York "Week-ly Journal," October 6, 1751,) are so thor-at Montgomery, though by and by, the peooughly saturated, that we are full of news paper, and contemplate perfuming our house ple may speak a very different language, unand our office for weeks to come with news- less the Montgomery Congress be exceedingly discreet in its action.

Ex Gov. Wright of Indiana on Enforcing f them just as we find them, and have no the Laws .- Ex-Gov. Wright of Ind., now &c., &c. ntention of saying one word that is not ex- the American Minister at Berlin, in a letter

Before going further, we may say that all I have not the heart to say anything about Dailies are managed much in the same way, my country. Still I hold my old opinions.

as regards the Editorial department, viz: We cannot have a peaceable separation. All about two 64 lb guns which do the same this talk of two Confederacies is nonsense .smashing; about three 24 lb guns, which We cannot be two people, cannot be three to the same snubbing; and about twenty people, cannot be four people; we are one 1-lb gans, which "bide their time," and do people or we are nothing. I would sooner fight a citizen of my country guilty of trea- THE undersigned, Assignee of Benj. F. Edge, These big and little guns are about all son than to fight any enemy in the world. You may do many things, say many things, but God is my judge, there is one 'our special telegraphic" and (it might be thing you shall not do; that is, destroy the temple erected by my fathers. This is the Saddles, Bridles, Double and Sinupon held any man guilty of treason who shall at-

TELEGRAPH FROM LOUISVILLE TO LEX-INGTON .-- A telegraph line has been constructed on the route of the railroad between Tribune, Louisville and Lexington, and telegraphic communications may be sent from here to Frankfert, Bagdad, Eminence, Lgrange, O'Bannon's, and Louisville. The office is said to be in competent hands, and the line 4 Negro Negro, 3 Boys & 1 Woman. We now return to the general business must be ad vantageous to the business

NOTICE.

hall certainly enforce the law egainst all whe so JOHN MOORE. Fayette oo., feb 27. 63 3w"

NOTICE.

Frankfort, Ky.

THIS large and commodious Hall, built expressly for holding THEATRICAL PERFORMANCES, CONCERTS, and Exhibitions of every
kind, is now andergoing therough and complete
repairs, and will be ready for use in a few days.

On Tuesday, Waysh 5th, 1504 errons detiring to obtain the use of the Hall, and so by applying to or addressing through the post office.

On Tuesday, March 5th, 1661, at the SALE ROOMS OF JAS. A. HARPER, a credit of three months, the purchaser to execu J. D. POLLARD, Agent. feb 37 93-11 Lexington Observer copy one time and charge this office. - Frank. Commonwealth,

STOLEN FROM my office on Monday last, a New Black Dress Coat, which had never been worn. fob 27 93

SAMUEL C. GRAVES, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, LEXINGTON, KY.

OFFICE-On Short street, over Hancon

Wanted to Rent. WANT to Rent a House, or Rooms suitable I for House-Keeping, convenient to the Busi ness of the city. Good references and security

Enquire at the effice of the Adams' En

feb 23 92-1t* Chaps! Chaps! Chaps! OMPOUND Camphor Ice with Glycerine;
Eade's (Eng.) Camphor Cakes;
Glycamyl of Roses;
Cold Cream of Roses; Cold Cream;

Amandine; Glycerine, pure; for Chapped Hands and NORTON & SHARPE, feb 23 92-Melodeon Buildings.

FOR SALE, SMALL TRACT OF LAND, on the Tates' Creek Road, eight miles from Lex-n. The land is cut off by the tampike, and ontains between 45 and 50 Acres.

ne-half in good timber, and the balance in grass. The improvements are first rate, consisting of a the city, and so extensive is the capacity of comfortable Dwelling House, Stables, &c., with a the storage room, that at one time their have good Blacksmith and Wagon-Makers Shop, a first

P. E. TOPHUNTER. November 24 68-

FOR SALE TRE subscriber being desirous to more to the country, offers for sale ber TAVERN STAND On Vine Street, opposite the Market House. The house is a substantial brick, containing eighteen rooms, and stabling for forty horses .here is a never failing well of water in the The House has a good custom, the terms

ARTISTS' MATERIALS CHEHP FOR CASH! TAINTINGS. ENGRAVINGS, PIC-

Artists' and Painter's Brushes: Drawing Meterials and Instruments; London Tube Paints, at Cincinnati Prices.

An hour before the issue, hundreds of with the latest improvements at B. S. MITCHELL'S, Lessons given is all the Fancy Paintings, sept 38 42-wtf

Surveyor's Notice.

will oblige him by giving notice ten or twelve days in advance of the time when the work is to be done. It will the better insure a prompt compliance with their request. Persons who are indebted to him for Surveying Applications for his services may be made i , or by addressing him through the Post J. LUCIAN DARNABY.

feb 27 93-3w Notice to School Teachers. THE Trustees of the Salem School, Clarke eounty, Ky., wish to employ a Teacher to take charge of a situation now vacant. We wish per is her prophet. What would William him to come well recommended to teach the Lan-

> WM. H. SPENCER, JAS. NELSON, . 8. TAYLOR. JOHN SPENCER.

CHOICE ASPARAGUS ROOTS STRAWBERRY PLANTS. Currants, Goosberries, &c.

THE subscriber has for sale-Asparagus Roots; Wilson's Albany Seedling Strawberry Plants; Currants, Red Dutch; "Black Naples,
" New Red Victoria;
" 'Imperial Grape;
" White Grape;
Goosberries,—Houghton's seedling.

Also-a variety of Hardy Evergreens, Flower I will also have during the proper season fo lanting, a good supply of Cabbage, Tomato, Let Plants, Roses, Green-House and Bedding plants Lexington Cemetery Nursery.

Feb 23 92-PUBLIC SALE SADDLERY, HARNESS

Hardware, &c. der, on Saturday, March 9, 1861, at the Sho of said B. F. Edge on Main street, opposite the Cotton Store of Oldham & Scott, all the stock

gle Harness, Whips held any man gunty of treason who shall atleft any man to destroy this Union. I of every description; Saddler's Hardware,
as say, fight - fight on, no peace, until we put

A credit of four months will be given upon all sums over \$20 upon the execution approved security-that sum and under cash Sale to commence at 10 o'clock. A. M C. T. WORLEY, Auctioneer.

NOTICE.

Who is a good Cook, Washer, &c. I bave also for sale Eight Brood and Work Mares; No. 1 animals e of Oxso; a number of Cattle, Sheep and Hogs; Farming Implements of all kinds; a Wag-

on, (art, &c.;
A quantity of Corn and Oats; and about 4,000 pounds of excellent Bacon, and quantity of Lard; together with all other arti may be found at the Farm of Jomes Martin, ad-joining my own, 10 miles from Lexington on the Tates' Creek road, and of the swill be there to make sale of the same of any one who wishes to

RICHARD MARTIN. FOR SALE OR RENT

THE well known Tevern Stand on Mein street in Richmond, Ky., formerly occupied by P. F. Ballard, called the "UNION HOUSE," can be

Commissioner's Sale.

Oliver P. Beard ; Plaintiff.

On Tuesday, March 5th, 1861, anp effect of a replevin bond and to bear inte estfrom date, the following

FURNITURE, Viz: One Bedstead and Bedding, one Wardrobe one Washstand, one Card Table, one Bureau, on Fine Piano, one What-Not, one Rocking Chair Hearth Rug, one Commode, 3 Pictures, 5 R bottom Chairs, and one pair Window Blinds. Sale to commence at 2 o'clook, P.M.

JOSEPH R. GROSS, Com'r.

In Lexington on Main street, nearly opposite the Phomix Hotel, being the same formerly occupied by Marshall & Bro as a Negro Jail.

TERMS.—All sums under \$10 each in hand; that sum and over a credit of 3 months will be given; the purchasers of property and the renters of the land and the hirers of the slaves will be TERYS.—The sale will be on the following of the land and the ingress of the sale will be on the following of the land and the ingress of the sale will good security, netwelve months, the purchaser to give bond with approved security, having the force and diffect of sale will be sale will be sale with good security, negotiable and payable in the branch of the Northern Bank, at Paris, Ky

judgment.
THOS. W. BULLOCK, M.C. F. C. C.

DISSOLUTION.

THE partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned in the name of ALLEN, PLUNKETT & CO., was dissolved by limitation the 1st ult. As it is desirable to close the butherefore respectfully request all persons knowing themselves indebted, by note or account, to come forward and make payment to John G. Allen or Wm. F. Plunkett, who are authorized to use the name of the firm in closing the business of the same, and who will also continue business at the

JOHN G. ALLEN, WM. F. PLUNKETT, WM. W. BOYD, BENJ. W. COUCHMAN. Loxington, Feb. 12, 1861.

-It will be seen from the above notice that the firm of Allen, Plunkett & Co. has been dissolved by limitation. The business will be continued by the undersigned under the name and style of

JOHN G. ALLEN & CO.,

yard. The House has a good custom, the terms made easy. Any person being able to make the DRY GOODS,

At the Lowest Prices for Cash. we are thus enabled, and SHALL HEREAFTER OFFER Liberal Allowances to those who buy

FOR CASH, from whom we solicit an early call, as well as all punctual dealers, on credit, payable as bereto-fore, the 1st of January and the 1st of July, in

We are receiving a general assortment of Heavy Blue, also Striped Twill Cottons; Heavy Plaid and Striped Dress Cottons; Osnaberg and other Shirting Cottons, for ervants wear; together with other styles of New cods, adapted to the sesson, which we are sel-

WM. F. PLUNKETT. Lexington, Feb. 16 80-Boiler & Boiler front for Sale. THE undetsigned have, at their Woolen Factory, adjoining the Gas Works a first rate Boiler and (front to suit is) for sale. The Boiler is 22 feet long and 42 in diameter.

STANDEFORD & ALLEN. oct 13 54 FOR SALE. THIRTY-SEVEN 2 and 3 year old MULES, about 14 hands high.-They can be seen at the farm of A. E. Prewitt, Esq., 11/4 miles from Athens, of the road to Lexington, where either A. E. Prewitt or B. S. Nowlin. (one of the road) found. They will be sold cheap upon early ap-

WILLIAM H. PREWITT & CO. October 24 57-tf Commissioner's Sale.

BY virtue of a judgment of the Fayette Circuit Court, rendered at the February term, 1861, in the equitable action of H.B. Sparks and On Monday, March 11th, 1861, The Interest of the defendant John O. Fisher, (or so much thereof as shall be suffi-cient,) in the dower land of defendant,

Elizabeth Fisher. said interest being the univided one third of a TRACT OF LAND n Fayette county on the waters of little North Elkhorn, containing about 63 Acres and 2 Roods,

Subject to the life estate of Elizabeth Fisher, nd being the tract of land assigned by the Fay-te County Court to Elizabeth Fisher as dower in he estate of her husband William Fisher, de-TERMS .- The sale will be made upon three qual payments, one to be due in six, another in welve, and the remaining one in eighteen months, or which payments the purchaser shall execute and with good security bearing interest from ate, and to have the force and effect of a judg-Sale to commence at 12 o'clock in the day.

feb 18 90 Assignee's Notice. A LL persons indebted to John Brsons are hereby notified that their accounts are made out and in my possession for collection. They will please come forward and pay up omptly, as it is important that his affairs be atled as early as is practicable. His creditors are hereby notified that they present their re

J. R. GROSS, Com'r.

R. H. PREWITT,

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AS a larger circulation in Clarke, than any other paper, and to persons having Land, weslthiest counties in the State.

JACKSON & HANLY, Publishere. ne of the westhiest countie

Depository Lexington and Vicinity BIBLE SOCIETY. THE undersigned has been appointed Agen

American Bible Society, which will be fur nished to all at a small advance on original cost tice of Ky. Central R. R. and Ky. Stage Co., on

EXECUTORS' SALE!

A S Executors of John Smith, Sr., deceased we will, On the 6th day of March, 1861, Expose to public sale, at the late residence of the decedent, in Clarke county, Ky., immediately on the Holder's read leading from Pine Grove to Clintonville, 2) miles from the former, and 2 miles from the ister place, all of the following

12 Head Horse Stock, Among them some superior Brood Marcs; 18 three year old Cattle; 2 yoke of Oxen; 6 head of Milch Cows, 1 lot of young Cattle, of different grades ONE YOUNG BULL;

40 head of Sheep; 60 Stock Hogs; 130 shocks of Corn; 200 bushels of Wheat; a large risk of Oats; a lot of 9 stacks of Hay; 1 Rockaway and Harness, I four-horse Wagon; I two-horse Wagon; I ax-Wagon; I horse cart; I Kentucky Harvester; I Portable Cider Mill; I eight-horse Grain Threst-er; Farming Utensils, of all kinds and descrip-tions, and many other articles too numerous to

By virtue of a judgment of the Fayetto Cir.

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Cult Court, rendered on the 7th day of February, 1861, in the equitable action then pending
therein of A. B. Colwell, plaintiff, ve. Silsa Marshall & Bro, &c. defendants, I will sell at public
auction on the premises, on Monday, the 11th
day of March, 1861, the

350 or 400 Acres of Land!

65 acres tillable land and the remainder superior
hlue grass. We will hire Nine Negroes notif
the grass. We will hire Nine Negroes mont
Christmas, 1861, among them 3 negroe men, good
farm hands and the balance women and children.

MINOR HIBLEE, Auct.

JONATHAN SMITH, feb 13 88-tds

Execute

Notice to Drovers. TAVIS G just completed a con Stocks, and on the most is proved plan in Kentucky, and procured new Hands, the very best Shoots have can be obtained, am prepared to shoe mules with wishing mules shod will please address me t Bryantsville P. O. a day before they wish them

Hoskins' Cross Roads, Garrard co. aug 15. VALUABLE OWEN COUNTY FARM FOR SALE.

RICH'D M. ROBINSON

THE undersigned offers for sale a very valuable Tract of Land, lying in the county of Owen, two miles south-west of New Liberty, and About 400 Acres.

Three hundred and fifty acres of which are cleared and in a good state of cultivation—one Who take this method of returning their thanks of the most desirable tracts of laud in the counto the public, for the very generous patronage ty, and is susceptible of being divided in two beretofore bestowed on them, and hope by proper tracts of nearly equal size, each having comfortation, and the observance of correct business able improvements. The land will be sold of We shall aim to keep at all seasons, a good and general stock of to price, payments, &c. as may be desired.
dec 22 74*

W. D. ALEXANDER.

FOR SALE.

I WILL sell, at private sale, my HOUSE.
AND LOT, fronting on Main street, in the A NO LOT, feonting on Main street, in the town of Nicholasville, Ky. It is located in the business part of the town, and being a two-story frame building front, with an ell back, and being on a lot, fronting about 60 feet, and running back 164 feet to East street, and is very susceptible of House, or both together.

Any one desiring to purchase can call on either the undersigned or M. T. Lowery, who is authorized to act for me in the premises.

EEO. H. DAVENPORT. Nicholasville, July 28 32-Observer and Reporter copy till forbid .- Nich-

MEW & BOBS | Valuable Pork-House Property FOR SALE.

THE undersigned offer for sale the extensive Pork House property in this city formerly owned by Watkins, Hunt & Co., and now by themselves. If not sold before 1st June next, it will Louisville, Feb. 2 85 Mules for Sale.

I HAVE 70 head of very fine large and very Fat Mules, which I wish to ell. They can be seen at my farm 11 ailes from Lexington on the Richmond JACOB EMBRY dec 19 73

A Lb persons indebted to B. F. Edge by note or account, are hereby notified to make payment to the undersigned, his Assignee, at once and save officers fees; and those having claims against him will present them in order bat they may be arranged for settlemen P. P. EDGE

NOTICE.

AUCTION & COMMISSION GOODS will be received and sold at the Office of J. A. HARPER, Agent for the Adams' Express Company, Lexington, Ky.
Also, the SELLING OF ANY PROPERTY in the City of Lexington, County of Fayette, or adjoining Counties, by notice being left at the Satisfaction given on my part, or no charge

rselling. A. L. THOMPSON. may 28 14. others against John O Fisher and others, I will purpose at public sale at the Court House door in FLOWER SEEDS BY MAIL. 25 Varieties of Choice Annual FLOWER SEEDS,

With Directions for their Culture. SOLD BY A. BORNEMAN. Versailles, Woodford co, Ky.

PRICE-\$1 00. VARIETIES Choice Hardy Annuals, 50 100 Varieties Choice Hardy Gennials and 20 varieties New and Rare Arnuals, Choice Herdy Biennials and Perennials, 100 Choice Greenhouse Seeds, 250 American Seeds for European Culture, For Rockwork, Aquatics, Ornamental Grasses, Branching Larkspur, Hyacinth Finest German Zinnias,

22 "Prench German Zinnias,
Assortments of beautiful German Asters
Onillad Perfection from 75c to \$1 00,
\$1 50 to sortments of beautiful German Ten-Week Giant and intermediate stocks, from 75c to sortments containing 50 varieties splendid Carnation and Picotee, STAll the above free by mail on receipt of a

nce in bank bills on any solvent bank in The Assortment of Garden, Field and Flower Seeds Iscomplete. It includes all the valuable sorts ock, &c. to rent or sell, it offers superior in-ocements as an advertising medium. Clarke is Being an experienced Seed-Grower, he can confidently recommend all as to purity, accuracy and the growth of 1860.

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rices as low as any house in the trade.

Send for a Catalogue.

AS a Stray, by Josiah Fellx, living AS a Stray, by Joseph Woodford county, near Mortonsville, Woodford county, Ky., about the 1st of January last, a type of the stray old, with two shoes Also, keep constantly on hand a select stock of Blank Books, Stationery, Mugazines, Daily and Weekly Papers.

Also, Methodist Hymn Books of various der my hand as a Justice of the Peace in and for Woodford county, the 19th day of Feb. 1841.

JAMES CARTER, J. P. W. C.